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Mr Creech Jones On Hongkong Reform

Not Easy Or Fast Procedure

London, Dec. 14. - Mr Arthur Creech Jones, Secretary of State for the Colonies, questioned in the House of Commons today about the provision of a Municipal Council or for elected representatives to the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hongkong, said that he was anxious to reach a decision as early as possible.

Reminded that he had expressed the hope last June of being able to make an announcement very soon, he replied: "Yes, but to make Constitutions is not an easy and fast procedure."

Questioned about the new nirfield at Deep Bay, Mr Creech Jones said that arrangements were now being completed for the despatch of the full survey equipment and staff in January.

iem was one of great com- The firm, I. Hennig and Com- had been detained. There were plexity because of security, delenco and finance questions, all of which had to be settled be-

He gave on assurance that "the wheels are now going

SPIES EXECUTED

Bucharest Dec. 14.—Three men, Lieutenant-Colonel Tetor- corporated of New York and 000,000 (\$42,000,000) a year,ian Dan, Marcel Emilian and London, the International Bank Reuter. Major Mihal Dollade, sentenced of Tangler and London, and to death in November, were Harry Winston Incorporated of executed yesterday by a firing New York and London, were

the American Intelligence Ser- | General Post Office in Londonvice on Rumanian and Russian should not be confiscated. troop dispositions.

A fourth man, Ian Vancu. -sentenced to death in his absence, is abroad.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Telegraph's Hongkong Christmas Issue

This coming Saturday, December 17, the HONGKONG TELEGRAPH will issue its special Christmas number—a paper of 24 pages.

It will include a wide variety of seasonal features to satisfy all types of readers.

Leading this array of entertaining and informative reading are the first chapters of Fulion Oursler's story of the life of Christ-"The Grentest Story Ever Told." This is a reverent, touching and brilliant treatment of what is universally recognised as the greatest life ever lived, and the most tragic death ever suffered.

"The Greatest Story Ever Told" will continue to be published daily in the HONGKONG TELEGRAPH in serial form, and it is something which no one can afford to miss.

Saturday's. Christmas issue will also include special attractions for children, useful seasonal info-mation for housewives, and the usual feature pages which have always made the Saturday TELEGRAPH the most entertaining weekend paper in Hongkong.

Heavy Penalties Imposed For Customs Evasion

London, Dec. 14.—Penalties of £281,175 and two prison sentences were imposed here today in the Tangier diamonds' case, in which a British firm and two of its officials were accused of customs evasion and illegal export of gems.

tions by the Board of Trade be forfeited. Reminded that the matter that Britain lost dollars by Notice of appeal against the had been discussed for the last rough diamonds, worth £75,274 sentences and against the conthree years and that air traffic being sent to Tangier, where demnation order was given. through Hongkong was the third they could be bought by New highest of any airport in the York diamond merchants at a Tangler and the two New York world and could carn valuable cheaper rate in dollars-instead firms yesterday claimed in court dollars, he said that the prob- of being sent direct to America, three, lots of diamonds which

> George Frederick Prins, a prison for six months and victed on these charges

amounting to £0,525.

Dangerously

THE infiltration of Chinese Communist

Central Burma radio station, is un-

questionably one of the most serious

developments of the political revolution

which has been taking place, and now

drawing to a close, in China. It

substantiates the worst fears—that the

Chinese Reds are not going to be satisfied

with conquering their own territory; they

are intending to follow the Moscow

pattern and directly exert their influence

over other areas of Southeast Asia. It is

probably too early, to assess the precise

intentions of Mao Tse-tung in this direc-

tion. For instance, the "invasion" of

Burma may be but a gesture, and that,

once having made contact with the local

Communists, the Chinese forces will retire,

satisfied, for the time being, with the

potentialties of the situation. But there

are also disquieting reports from Tongking

suggesting that if the Chinese revolu-

tionaries care to cross the Yunnan

frontier, there will be no opposition.

French troops in this northern part of

1 troops into Burma, as reported by a

summoned to show cause why The men had been charged certain parcels of diamonds... with supplying information to seized by customs men at the

> They failed to do so and stized by the authorities. This Reuter

The case arose out of allega- | means that the diamonds will

The International Bank pany, was ordered to pay fines no criminal summonses against and costs amounting to £137,- the bank or the American firms.

One of the witnesses called by director of the firm, was gaoled the defendants, Mr F. A. for nine months and ordered Mathlas, wartime Diamond to pay penalties totalling £137, Controller in Britain, the magis-100. Harry Brooke, a manager trate recalled, seemed to say of the company, was sent to that if the defendants were conordered to pay penalties diamond industry would be des-Hennigs, A. G. Parser In- lose dollars amounting to £15,-

Making Recovery

Freetown, Dec. 14.—Sir John Lucie-Smith, the Chief Justice of Sierra Leone, who was shot a in his house here on Saturday condemnation order was made night, was stated today to be in respect of the diamonds making satisfactory progress.-

Explosive

their military activities into neighbouring

states is something quite different. The

developments in Burma give emphasis to

the urgency of the forthcoming Colombo

conference of Commonwealth Foreign

Ministers whose main preoccupation, it

is already known, will be deciding on a

policy and joint action that will success-

fully contain the spread of Communism

in Southeast Asia. The linking up of

militant Chinese Communists with their

colleagues in countries such as Burma.

Siam and Indo-China cannot fail to

embarrass and prejudice the prospects of

mutual action to retard the progress of

Communism in those countries, and it is

possible that something energetic will

have to be done even before the Colombo

parleys. In any event, the onus rests

squarely on the governments of the

threatened countries. So far as Burma.

Indo-China and Siam are concerned, the

Foreign Ministers' conference can only

make suggestions, offer advice and maybe

give certain assurances. But if these key

areas in Southeast Asia are to be free of

Chinese Communism, the task must be

carried out by the countries concerned.

No territorial expansion on the part of

Mno Tse-tung's armies is permissible.

Territorial integrity has to be respected.

This, the governments of Burmo, Siam

and Indo-China must make clear without

delay. Any weak handling of the situation

can only bring disaster, and would also

nullify to a very considerable degree the

our part we believe it to be dangerously?

explosive, and is something, which calls

for quick and decisive treatment

Explains Attitude

INTERVENTION "DIFFICULT"

Washington, Dec. 14.—The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, outlined to the Press the reasons why he believed it would be difficult for the United States to intervene to prevent Formosa from falling into the hands of the Chinese Communists, even if the Americans desire to do so. While refusing to commit the United States to any definite policy on Formosa, the tenor of his remarks substantiated reports from other American official sources that the United States has "written off" the strategic islands to the Chinese Communists.

Pointing out that Formosa has been a part of the Japanese Empire, Mr Acheson added that firstly the Allies had authorised the government headed by Chiang Kai-shek to administer Formosa, pending the conclusion of the peace treaty; secondly, by the Cairo Declaration the Allies committed themselves that Formosa should formally be given to the Chinese at the peace conference.

dulge in speculations on the complete satisfaction. eventual action by any power. He side-stepped questions whother the Chinese Communists, if they seized Formosa, could be considered logical heirs to the mandate given to Chiang Kal-shek's government by the

island to China. clements, who are Panama." extremely critical of the Administration's policy in Asia. action to hold Formosa by force governments. would be a very unwise decision with wide ramifications. They believe that such a step would be resented by the Nationalists in actual control of the country; as well as the Communists in China. It would also cut ground the U.S. constant stand

resolved by force.

MISSING AMERICANS Mr Acheson indicated that the United States might ask the Soviet Union to help effect the release of the two American Naval men, held in the Tsingtao area by the Thinese Communists for almost 14 months. Navy Chief Electrician, William Smith, and Mahne Master Sergeant Elmer Bender, disnppeared while on a routing training flight in the Tsingtad area on October 19, 1948. Mr Ach son said that the United States a month ago as a shaky never-had any direct word con- experiment, has turned out cerning the whereabouts or to be a great success. were in good health. He said carried. that American officials would To mark this success, a brandwould consider additional action and Tonnochy, Road Pier. This alism and personal ambition I that might be taken. The Secretary of State made on this route to five.

it clear that if and when it When the Hongkong Yauma- Bigger P.I. considered recognising Com- ti Ferry, Company introduced munist China, the United States this new service it was the Naval Patrols would place major emphasis on first attempt at decentralisation Naval Patrols whether the Reds offered strong of harbour traffic. Instead of guarantees of their willingness concentrating all ferry boats in Manila, Dec. 14.—Informed visited the scene soon after the they believed the explosion was guarantees or meir willing as the area between the centre of official sources, said that the explosion said the plant was a natural gas black and and ability to fulfil infer- the area between the centre of official sources, said that the and ability to ruling inter- ine area between the centre of official sources said that the "simply a mess". He said dead vivor, Mrs. John Hennessy, and obligations, particularly Hongkong and Kowloon, this Philippine Naval Patrol plans to "simply a mess". He said dead vivor, Mrs. John Hennessy,

personnel and not make the process of the part of the new service, as the part in operations of the new service, as the part in operations of the process of the new service, as the part in operations of the plant of the plant

Referring to the Formosa Comised. He replied it cer-question as a very important tainly did, and if recognition matter now before the National ever came about, that would be Security Council, Mr Acheson one point upon which the said that he did not wish to in- United States would demand

INTERVENTION

The question of Soviet intervention in China arose when Mr Acheson was questioned concerning a statement he had made earlier in the conference, troyed and that Britain would Allies to administer the island declaring that the United States pending conclusion of a formal had decided to recognise the treaty which would return the new government of Panama, and adding that "there has been no Mr Acheson's extreme cau- evidence that any intervention tion on Formosa was believed or other interference by any due to a desire to avoid any foreign government was brought statement which could be seized to bear in effecting recent upon by Republican Congres- changes in the government of

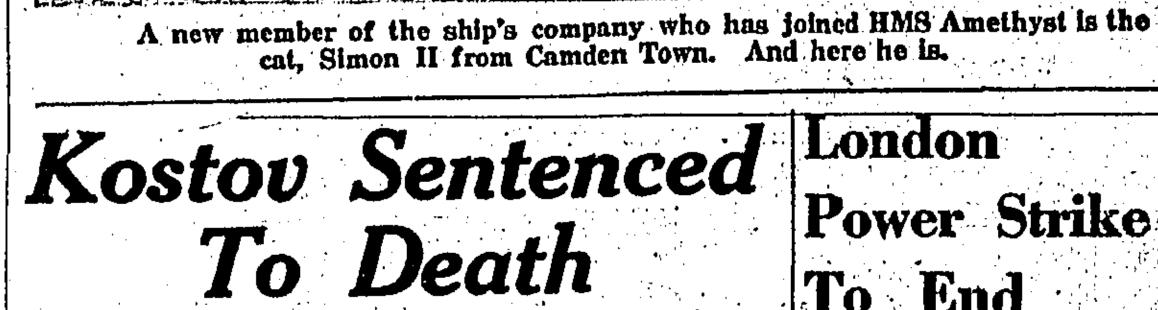
Mr Acheson was asked whether "non-intervention" Policy members of the National | foreign powers had been added Security Council, including Mr by the State Department to its Acheson, believed that American previous Criteria for recognising criteria, which Mr Acheson | outlines last September, were: (a) The government must be

(b) it must be supported by mer official, eight years. the majority of the people; (c) It must be willing that disputes must not he assume international obligations (Continued on Page 5)

Service A

Wanchai ferry, which began

brings the total number of boats



IMPRISONMENT FOR NINE OTHER DEFENDENTS

Sofia, Dec. 14.—Traiche Kostov, former Bulgarian Vice-Premier, was today sentenced to death by the Bulgarian Supreme Court which had been port and industry and trying him on treason charges.

Life imprisonment sentences were imposed on the. following:

Nikolas Natchev. former Vice-President of the State Economic and Financial Committee; Ivan Cevrenov. former director of-the rubber industry; Ivan Tutev, former chief of foreign trade; and Nikolas Pavlov, former Minister for Reconstruction.

Other sentences passed were impermissible for a leader in u Bolshevik, Party." But Kostov denied the other former

Tsoniu Tsonchev. Governor of the Bulgarian charges including one accusing power stations in support of a prisonment; Blagoi Hadzipanzov, Fascists in 1942 and another "dirty work." Yesterday 1,500 Counsellor of the that he spled for British In-Yugoslav Embassy in Sofia, 15 telligence and plotted with power station in Europe came Kristov, former Commercial anti-Soviet Balkan Federation. Counsellor in Moscow, 15 years: Vassil Ivanovski former President of the Macedonian he had been a British agent

Cultural Societies in Belgrade, 12 years; Ilya Britzaliev, a for-The trial opened on Decemper 7 with a surprise plea of

| Court yesterday Kostov was the "Not Guilty" by Kostov. The other accused all pleaded only one of the accused to claim innocence. He denied briefly A 20,000-word indictment and without emotion charges of

accused Kostov of plotting espionage and conspiracy but dimmed, the lights did not go against the present Bulgarian made no attempt to refute any regime with the British, United | charges or the testimonies of his States and Yugoslav intelligence fellow accused which they reservices and with Yugoslav peated against him in their final to work, expecting another sudmilitary aid. It was also alleged that he tried to arrest and ussassinate the late Bulgarian Prime Minister, Georgi Dimitrov, and that he had been insirumental in leading Marshal Tito to power.

LACK OF VIGILANCE

Kostov, aged 52, short and bespectacled, pleaded guilty to condition of the two men, but During its first thirty days anti-Soviet activities and "lack he heard a radio report on of operations over half a of vigilance" in his official posihad seen them, and that they million people have been them which enabled "agents" to inflitrate into the Party and State apparatus. He sald that continue their representations new ferry boat, the Man Leung, he realised that his entire atto the Communist officials in will today join the small fleet been influenced by "Individuational action which plies between. Yaumati-

national obligations, particularly mongroup and Adwissing and Injured were lying on the who was in a third-floor room of at least 17 ships, in order to ground, with some of the living at the time, said the floor seem—within their country. He said the floor seem—within their country, the said the floor seem—within their country. He said the floor seem—within their country, the said the floor seem—within their country. He said the floor seem—within their country concern. It is not yet known what will guard the constitute with the said the floor seem—within their country concern. a matter of secondary concern the yet amount with the New Year as the lively. The Naval Patrol is frontically and speciators pressed she and 18 others in the room to decide just how much direct ferry company possesses only an being used to prevent the illegal in on the scene. Were burned by gas, the following the source were to Ambulances were rushed to Soviet intervention there had Exclusion. Certificate until entry of allegal to and to mab purpose of the colomor conference. If soviet intervention there and correct, the authorities in Burma, Siam and Indo-Chinal Red treatment of Mr Angus consider the situation to be delicate. For Ward and other American The Government is apparent. personnel did not make him ly recognising the success of recent operations against the blast shattered the plant at and for cots. All available

London Power Strike To End

EXPRESS

Agreement Resched

London, Doc. 14. -- A general agreement to end the London power strike, which has disrupted transblacked out wide areas of the City, was reached to-

Day-long meetings between the leaders of the 3,000 power pintion workers and union i-officials resulted in a decision, believed to be unanimous—that strikers' mass meetings tomorrow should be recommended -to-resume-work-immediately.-The men struck work on Monday at three of London's

Bank, 15 years' im- him of capitulating to Bulgarian | claim for a special bonus for workers at Barking, the largest imprisonment; Boris Yugoslav leaders to set up an out in protest against the use of troops, in the other three Stephanov, a tall, heavily stations.—Reuter.

ELECTRICITY CUTS London, Dec. 14.—Londoners

inside the Communist move- struggled with disrupted underment for more than half of his ground train services and can-30 years' career as a Com-| celled trolley-bus routes tonight as a result of the strike at four London power stations. When darkness fell electricity cuts were imposed for the second night in succession. But though electric cookers failed to operate and heaters were out, as they did last night.

This morning Londoners had lightheartedly carried candles den blackout.--Reuter.

Explosion At Disastrous Meat Plant: 18 Dead

Sloux City, Iowa, Dec. 14.—An explosion turned a five-storey Swift and Company meat plant and office building into a smoking shambles today. Swift's main offices in Chicago said the Sioux City plant superintendent had reported 18 known dead, 67 persons in hospital and 80 treated at hospitals, and then released.

built man, told the Court that

In their final pleas to the

statements.--Reuter.

The dend were being collected. The first floor of the sprawling at the Naval Reserve training building collapsed into the basestation. The police believed ment and the fire chief Charles some persons still were trapped Kohl said it "may be a couple in the mass of debris at the of days before we get the baseplant, which spreads over four ment clear." Ho feared some to five acres about a mile from persons, might still be trapped the downtown section of the in the basement.

A Sloux City newsman who Workers at the scene sald

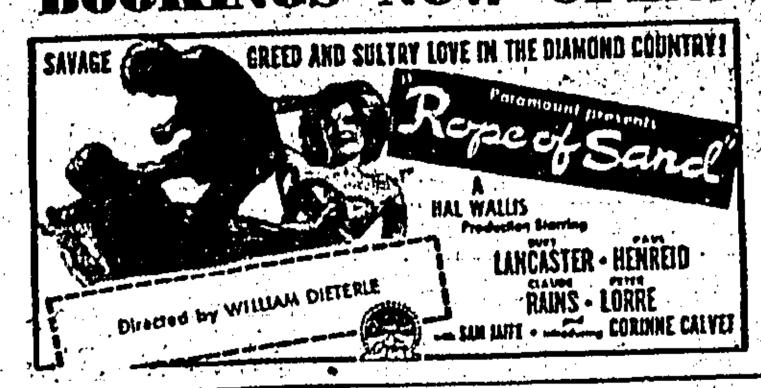
Indo-China are said to be virtually nonexistent, and at the same time it can be safely assumed that there is no lack of local Communist sympathisers in the district. The important consideration is at what stage will the ruling authorities of Burma and Indo-China decide to step in and put a halt to this infiltration? In the case of Burms the violation of territorial integrity has been established, while it seems only a matter of time before Indo-China is confronted with the same situation. A like threat hangs over Slam. It is something which cannot be allowed to drift. Chinese Communists Aghting a civil war in their own country

is one thing; the same forces pursuing

fore such progress was made. round."-Reuter.



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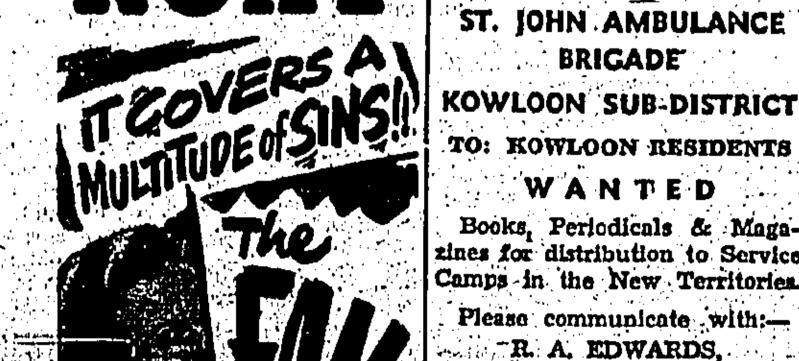
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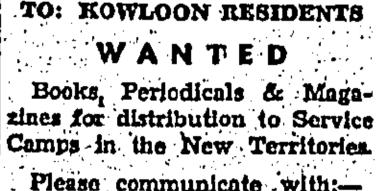
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SUMMER EVENING



On parade at the Mayfair accent on necklines for these "oyster shell" line.



Different Versions

Blousing

DLOUSING is one of the most popular methods of breaking the line in the new 1950 fashions, although it is interboth on coats and suits. In the Dereta collection shown recentthat of a panel from shoulder bone lengths. to skirt-hem, with a single button apparently fastening it on fullness is usually pouched soft- popular. ly at the waist-line above a narrow three-quarter or halfbelt, and occasionally emphasised by gathers below a straight cut yoke.

Dateless Styles

Classically tailored coats sometimes give a hint of blousing through a series of open darts above the waist-line. In the fitted coat group classic type in worsted fine, firm-handling materials keep a house in order. In an doing any put - off moving she said.

pre considered very important, apartment, where repairs are around. Get after that chair since with the recent swift undertaken by the landlord (or with a loosened rung or that mands from customers for those of us that have been lax season really gets under way, achievement.

coats which have deep-cut armholes, and may be worn loose or held with a tie-belt.

frayed or worn cords; replace to it that oil burner tank is at in darkened lamp bulbs, since least a quarter full at all times, is they obscure some of the cur- and don't neglect to have de-Note, if Donors wish to hand pruned down, but there is a rent for which you are paying, feetive stoker or burner procontinued feeling for centre and get busy with loosened perly serviced. To save fuel. books in personally they can do back swing rather than the side sockets. Make up your mind and to save people from catchor under-arm fullness. drains with a grease-removing and windows

Straight-cut boxy coats and preparation to save a lot of

A New York Wintry Night Brings Out High Fashions

lineup runs about 60 percent look good. floor-length, about 40 percent short or with irregular hemlines. Fabric choices put the crisp or stiff fabrics in first placetaffeta, stiff satin, brocades.

majority vote but in every case they looked new. Slim while rocade; white satin broidered with gold beads; white lace, especially in daytime length; white marquisette—these are the important cholees.

Short Lengths

about to the ankles, to daytime green. Among individual button mousquetaires, Chandelier inches from the floor. In ... the standing: last-named, lace is well represented.

one side. Other version of the itregular hemline include skirts fashion show where it was with dipping points, or skirts with bustle drape dipping at two summer evening gowns back. It is a point of interest with the flyaway collar that such silhouettes looked most right with very most right with fur stoles, not inchets or with fur stoles, not Wany (above) and (below) the most right with very short

Stiff Fabrics

Glove Styles

gloves are worn. Black is the number one colour with white have been in the control of so- or the sulfonamide drugs. Balenciaga and beige shades called infectious or catching following.

or flared silhouettes.

Long Evening Gloves

n pastel tones. New York women are match-

ing pink gloves to millinery in pastel tones, with dusty pink leading. The gloves are usually types with colour and l shade is light beige.

most popular in pigskin. De- fections, heart, and kidney are holding their own with frequent. classic types. Most popular costume gloves with leather cough have not been quite so buttons to match the buttons on good. Infants still succumb to camel's hair coats. White this disease, particularly bables preted in many different ways, pigskin for more dressy wear is under a year of age. Injections ropular in New York, par- given early, may help greatly ly in London, the effect was ticularly in longer or wrist- in cutting down the dangers of

the right-hand shoulder. This and slipon lengths are also months old, and that he be

IT'S TIME

in this respect, it is high time

to get busy, for the holiday,

season is creeping up on us.

Check Electric Fixtures

try evenings, the majority out as smart favourites. favourites, of the women who were seen at Kohincor mink, white mink, Registering in accessories:

Black A Favourite

event, was a general favourite, carried tooled carryalls. A few in both short and long dresses, women wore their carryalls in especially satin and velvet. The eng black velvet dinner suit handles. made an appearance; the black velvet wrap-around coat, with very short sleeves and with border of black fox was an individual choice in evening wraps. Black knife-pleated net added to the black prestige.

Besides black and white, the

When coats were removed, decollettes were revealed as About the irregular hemlines: either very bare and strapless, the favourite formula involves or draped into little sleeves. Sandal foot skin toned hosiery the short sheath skirt with or folds. Upstanding knife- was preferred by most of the kose panel extended nearly to pleated decollettes, or jutting women. Hoslery nude was in the floor, either at back or at decollettes sometimes filled in contrasting darker seams.

Madison Square Garden at the silverblue mink, with stoles the Satin envelope bags and open opening of the National Horse best-looking choices. Again sandals in black and dual tones; Show elected formal dress. The these are not majority, but they chandeller-type diamond earrings, and one and two-strand pearl necklace. The in-hand

evening bag in satin brocade or velvet was endorsed by about In the colour lineup, black, as 80 percent of the specialors. is to be expected at such an A conspicuous minoris A conspicuous minority black satin cases with slim top

Satin Sandals

Very open satin sandals with high-riding ankle straps were worn in black navy, dark brown, rose, emerald and champagne colours.

It was definitely a white About the short lengths: pastels had a following—pale glove evening, with white glace these range from dresses in blue embroidered with silver gloves going from all lengths, talteta or lace which come just bugle beads; pale pink; and from wristbone shorties to 20length evening dresses about 10 colour choices these are out- carrings stood out in an audience which, for the most part, wore conservative jewellery of oneto-two-strand pearl necklaces and pearl button earrings.

Medicine Has Conquered Childhood Diseases

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

plum taffeta; brighter than havoe once wrought every year make it milder and lessen its phasis. offive green satin draped to one by the contagious diseases of dangers. childhood—the epidemics of serious illnesses which brought ten, and left death and invalidism in their wake.

The most outstanding results the administration of penicillin upward.

discases. For example, diphtheria in many cities ap- fortunate. They need only Longer fabric gloves are most pears so rarely that medical take advantage of the means popular in handsewn styles students and young physicians medical science has provided to with little or no trim. Costume have never seen a case. This rave themselves, much dread fabric gloves are in slipon has been accomplished by and fear, styles with cuff interest such as giving injections of diphtheria children many a serious illfaced cuffs or flattering, ruffled toxoid to the children when ness. When so much they are eight or nine months, provided, neg'et to have their of age. In most cases, the children immunised against the children, are given one further common diseases is little less injection of the toxold two or than a crime. There is an interest in 22 to three years later which acts as 24-button suede mousquetaires a booster in giving immunity or protection against the disease.

Milder Disease

Scarlet sever seems to have the fashion interest become a much milder disease Fabric than it used to be. Furthermore. are also in demand in with penicillin and the sulmink. Another millinery-gibve fonamide drugs, the condition can be cleared up when it does occur, without complica-Oatmeal and cork shades are tions such as ear and gland intailed pigskin costume gloves damage that formerly were so

types are said to be inflored. The results with whooping another glove fashion that is to prevent whooping cough, if this disease. Many physicians advise that these injections bo Black mocha gloves in shortle started when the baby is three injections o given four such

TO CHECK UP

REPAIRS

shingles, the gutters cleaned.

Cunvas roofing or galvanised

sheet metal should be painted.

HOME

By ELEANOR ROSS

Whether in house or apart. Wise people put household

ment, check all electric fixtures heating equipment in shape be-

and connections. Replace all fore the cold season sets in See

Lamour defends glamour girls

Today's parents are indeed



cultural?

ture in beauty, said film star bined deep dish: ple and pud-Dorothy Lamour, when re- ding, served with nutmen porters interviewed her about sauce." recent criticisms of screen glamour girls....

CONSTANT vigilance followed. Go over furniture and ap- "All of a sudden it is the by instant action is the pointments well before the holi- fashion for a lot of ill-assorted the price that must be paid to days, replacing, mending and characters to decry these girls,"

"A. pretty girl, tastefully buyers report increasing de- equipment and accessories. For while in use! Before the stormy ing can be a sort of cultural

bad taste."

-(London Express Service)

Household Hints

grown rough with wear paint lated sugar, a few grains salt them, with ordinary house paint; and a little lemon juice. I never Let them dry, thoroughly for rub this apple sauce through a several days before using, and sleve and it is always served they will last for some time cold. to give a monthly cleaning to ing colds, weather strip doors

Learn to Use Eye Make:Up



'Tiny lines often appear around the eyes when a girl is still in her twenties. To offset them, apply a little eye cream at least once a day-By HELEN FOLLETT

It prepare to face the world, frame for your soul windows. you make your own current. No matter how long your

whooping cough, is most dan- Lady. Nature and a clear con-

INVERY morning, when you groomed so that there is a lovely portrait. In the way you arrange lashes may be, they still may your ambrosial locks, the cos- have tips of a lighter colour and metics you use, the expressive don't show up against your skin. curve of your lips, up or down Therefore a colourless lash cream as your inner mood dictates—all is nice to use for giving the winkers a silky appearance.

Then there is the cyclosh cur-Now, if you study your face in ler to give the tilt to the hirsute the mirror objectively, as an fringes. This precision emade dresses, the stiff fabrics make CLDER people and especially month apart. If the injections artist would, where is the centre beauty aid requires no heat or the greatest impression: Taffeta U the older physician will do not prevent the disease, of interest? Isn't it in your eyes? cosmetics. Simply slip the rubber plaided in gray and mauve; certainly remember the great they at least may do much to That is where a painter puts em- cushioned bows over your lashes, squeeze the selssors handles But are your eyes deserving of you count to twenty-five. Re-There is still no way of per- the spotlight? Do give them lease the curler take another

down nine youngsters out of manently protecting a child special attention when you con- peck in the mirror and you will against measles. Measles, like sider your own Portrait of a be surprised. gerous to bables under two science take care of the candour chritude gadget that is worth Today, many of the worst of years of age. If such an infant of a countenance but artifice, considering. It is a special eyethese diseases have been wiped is exposed to measles, he skilfully employed, is the legi- brow tweezer used by facial out or at least rendered so should be given an injection of timate aid most of us use in operators, but which is obtain-FUHE general acceptance of harmless that their threat is gamma globulin, which will striving for beautiful, starry able where such items are sold. L longer gloves is strongly negligible. Nearly all of this either prevent the disease al- eyes. Artifice that gives graceful It has seissors handles that are reflected in glove demands in amazing progress has been together or make the attack lines to the eyebrows, blending curved to allow a full view of New York. For daytime six-to- made in the past 25 years, milder. Furthermore, the com- colour with colour on the com- the procedure. Blunt ends give a eight-to-ten and even 12-button most of it in the last 10 or 12. plication of measles may be plexion, and a little treatment firm grip on each individual hair warded off to a great extent by that sweeps eyelashes excitingly as it is removed.

> and it is effective. Keep your eyes, use a good, eye cream reeyebrows and lashes perfectly gularly.

together, hold firmly while There is another little pul-

And finally, if you want to Actually eye beauty is easy avoid squint lines around the



A Batch Of Apple Recipes

in barrels. My mother stored apples." them in the cool cellar, and "I think you would also like we ate from them all winter, apple compote the way it is: As you know, one of the popular made in France, Madame. It desserts in French familles is is not, strictly speaking, a an apple served with cheese, sauce, because it contains whole: and a piece of good crusty sections of the fruit. But it is bread. Very often we would used for dessert in the same have apple compote; and some- way." times apple pancakes."

Apple Pie 📞 "And in this country, Chef, combining % c. sugar, 1 c. water

raisin, apple custard...." dowdy, Madame?" "Apple pan dowdy is an old apples. Serve cold." New England dessert that's

traditionally sweetened partly HOLLYWOOD .- There is cul- with molasses, and is a com-

Apple Sauce

"With apples so plentiful and

reasonable in price, we can recommend more use of apple sauce for breakfast, or dessert at lunch or dinner, or for service with meat. But ... to ... make good apple sauce, we respice changes, says the at least, are supposed to be), table with a webbly leg. Nice posed in a scanty costume, is a supposed in a scanty cost in a scanty costume, is a supposed in a scanty costume, is a supposed in a scanty cost in a scanty cost in a scanty firm, and crisp and have nice tsp. salt, 14 tsp. pepper and 14 c. flavour. Madame, to what flour, and roll the lamb, in it.

> reperioire. What I call light? or white apple sauce is made of peeled, sliced and cored apples, cooked fast with a little 1 pecied thin-sliced carrot, 1 c. water, and always covered to keep it light coloured. When nearly done, I add to 114 quarts If your laundry, tubs have of sliced apple, a cup of granu-

also short boyish fackets, are a possible annoyance, and see Go over shades and Venetian worn over slim suits or skirts, in straight boxy that exterior drains are a popular buy for the lines are a popular buy for the spring usually in attractive pastel allass, broken cords, picture wires and holders and than those chosen for drains broken and see Go over shades and Venetian worn over slim suits or skirts, in straight boxy and catch basins are a popular buy for the spring usually in attractive broken cords, picture wires and holders and pastel allass which are desper that pictures and holders and than those chosen for dresses.

Straight-cut boxy coats and see Go over shades and Venetian with short or skirts, in straight boxy in all popular processes. If more replacing to cook the annoyance, and see Go over shades and Venetian that exterior replacing to possible and or straight boxy and catch basins are a popular buy for the sains and catch basins are a popular buy for the check windows and doors for beyond cleaning. Go over the range sprinkle a layer of blemishes, slice the apples of the apples of the cook them in the same way. As for a very nice flavour in the sains way. A

A PPLES can be cooked so add a little butter, then put it A many different ways inside through a sieve. It's a served the budget. When I was a either hot or cold. This type of boy I used to pick the apples apple sauce contains, all the from the trees, and pack them minerals and vitamins in

Red Apple Compote First make a quick syrup by

we have our good old apple and 2 thsp. any red jelly, "Also very nice with cheese, sugar dissolves. Then peel, core and quarter 8 cooking. "You know we make various apples and add. Cover and simkinds of apple pie-there's mer until the fruit is soft-do Dutch apple pic, Quaker apple not stir, it should keep the pie, sour cream apple pie, apple shape. When tender removethe apples and put in a serving "And what is your apple pan dish. Boil the syrup for 5min. Then pour over the

Lamb and Tornato Ragout Baby Dumplings String Beans Parslied Cole Slaw Molasses-Apple-Ginger Pudding - Vanilla - Sauce -

Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine... All Bleasurements Are Level als Recipes: Serva (Foura)

Lamb and Tomsto Ragout Order 3 lbs. neck of lamb

Slow-brown on both sides in 3 thsp. Whutter, Winargarine Cor "I have many kinds in my shortening. Then add 1 medium-sized/pecled diced onlone and fry until browned. Transfer to a good-sized enserole. Add diced celery and (No. 2) tin tomatoes or 6 pecled quartered fresh tomatoes. Add enough witer so the tomptoes and meat are a little more than lible covered. Put on a lid and bake

hrs. or until the lamb is tender.

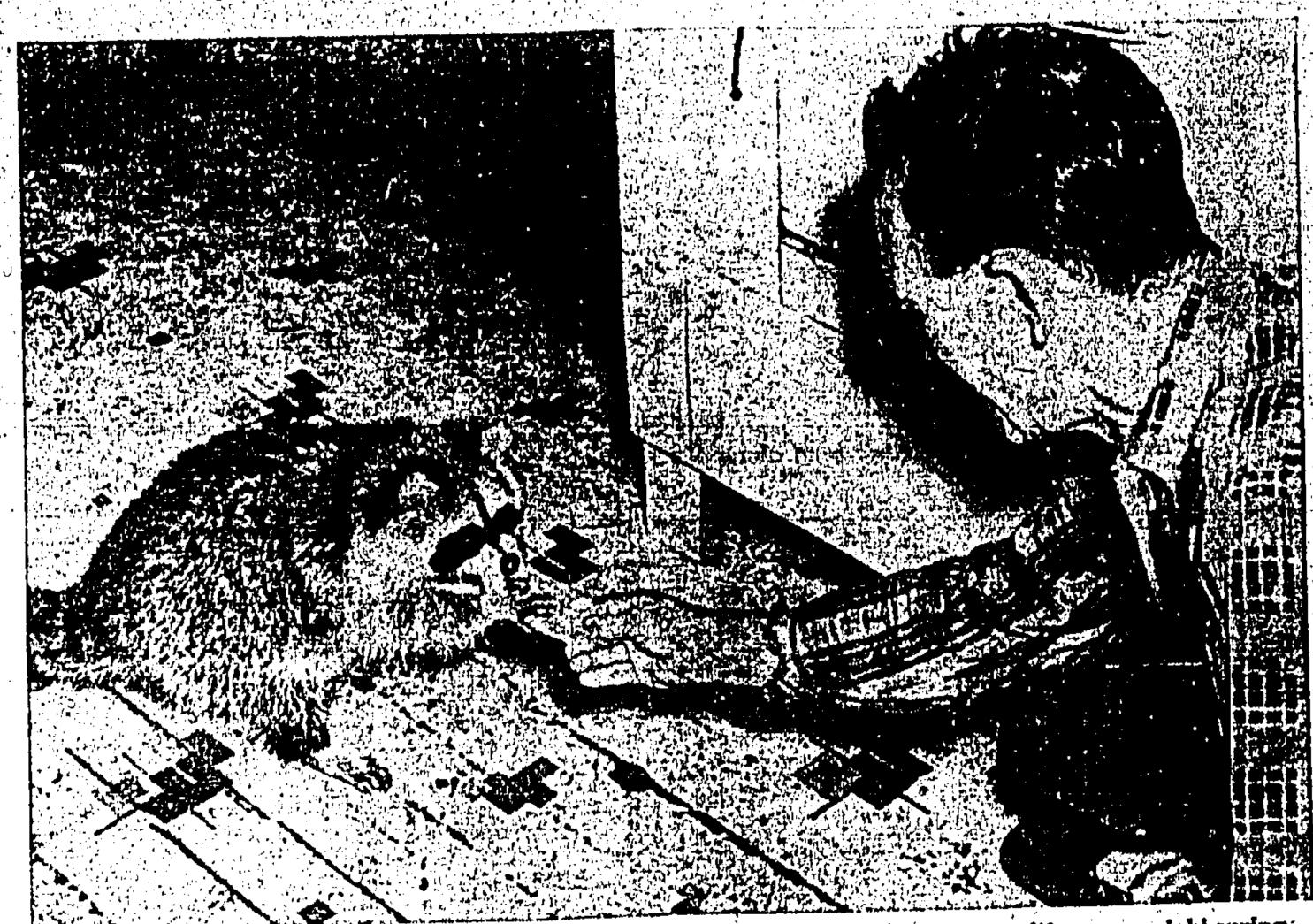
Then drop in dumpling dough.

by deaspoonfuls. Cover and

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CROCHET CHAMP—Mrs Thomas L. Nightingale, 71, of Sacramento, California, proudly displays some of the awards she has won with her needlework. Her skill has made her the crocheting champion of the United States for the third time.



GETTING ACQUAINTED—It has taken Ross Vail seven weeks to make friends with some neighbouring raccoons, but now they come right into his kitchen, near Tuxedo Park, New York, for a snack. To enter-raccoons, but now they come right into his kitchen, near Tuxedo Park, New York, for a snack. To enter-raccoons, but now they come right into his kitchen, near Tuxedo Park, New York, for a snack. To enter-raccoons, but now they come right into his kitchen, near Tuxedo Park, New York, for a snack. To enter-raccoons, but now they come right into his kitchen, near Tuxedo Park, New York, for a snack. To enter-raccoons, but now they come right into his kitchen, near Tuxedo Park, New York, for a snack. To enter-raccoons, but now they come right into his kitchen, near Tuxedo Park, New York, for a snack. To enter-raccoons, but now they come right into his kitchen, near Tuxedo Park, New York, for a snack. To enter-raccoons, but now they come right into his kitchen, near Tuxedo Park, New York, for a snack. To enter-raccoons, but now they come right into his kitchen, near Tuxedo Park, New York, for a snack. To enter-raccoons, but now they come right into his kitchen, near Tuxedo Park, New York, for a snack. To enter-raccoons, but now they come right into his kitchen, near Tuxedo Park, New York, for a snack.



A WORD TO THE WISE — As New York State's hunting season ends for the year, warnings are posted for the benefit of over-eager sportsmen. Gretchen Grauer here supports Heather Roulston while she hammers a notice on a tree, where hunters who might be setting their sights will surely see it.



THEY'RE NOT PLAYING BALL — These men are trainees who work in copper mines in Northern Rhodesia. The African copper belt occupies 1,600 miles near the Belgian Congo, and produced US\$72,000,000 worth of copper in 1948.



MORE POWER IN BRAZIL—This big hydro-electric power plant has just been inaugurated at Americana, Brazil. Part of a multi-million dollar public utility inaugurated at American and Foreign Power Company, it will serve 40,000 network of the American and Foreign Power Company, it will serve 40,000 square miles.



GOOD ARGUMEN'I —
Comely Shirley Teges
demonstrates at Laguna
Beach, California, why
she thinks swim suits
are flattering to a girl's



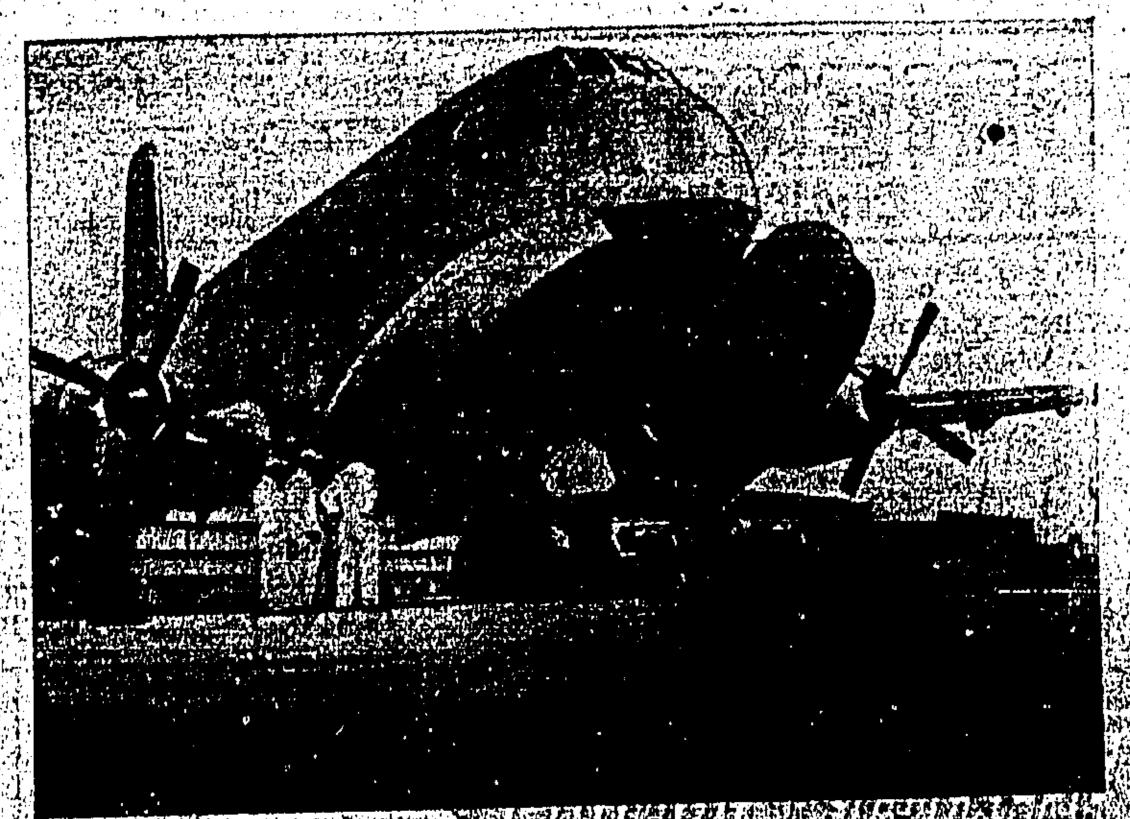
INTER-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP — Mayor Robert Floyd of Miaml, Florida, presents the Stars and Stripes to Miss Alianza, represented by charming Mary Gonzales, secretary of the Venezuelan Consul in Miami. The Alianza Inter-Americana promotes friendship between the countries of the Americas.



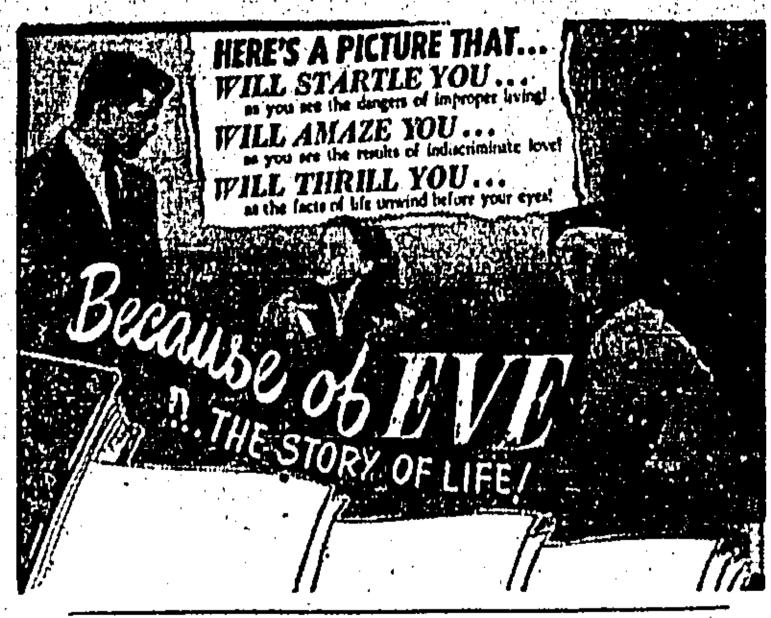
IN WITH THE TIDE—Johnny Rhodes, a lifeguard at Playa Del Rey, California, and his pet dog examine the golf, tennis and baseballs that washed ashore. Authorities believe they were washed down street drains during a storm, emptied into the ocean and floated back to shore.



HER OWN PRODUCTION — Lovely film star Susan Hayward takes time from her acting chores on a Hollywood set to pose with her four-year-old twin sons. Gregory, left, must have eaten more spinach than Timothy, because he appears the larger twin.



ON INITIAL FLIGHT.—The 222-passenger C-124 opens its hige floors to permit inspection after making its first flight at Long Beach, California. Described as the largest production transport plane made for the U.S. Armed Services, it can carry troops, tanks and fully-loaded trucks in its 77-foot tuselage.



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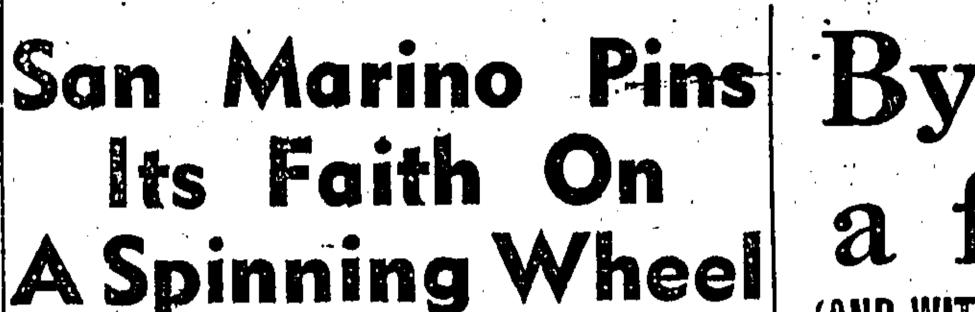
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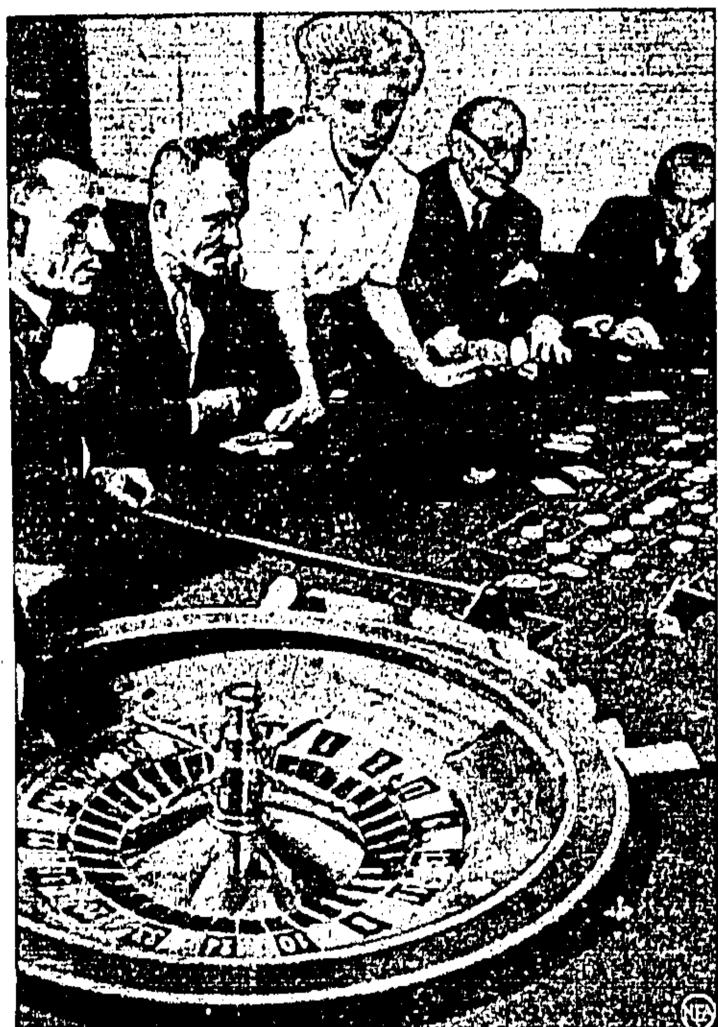
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SAN MARINO. THE world's oldest and 1 tiniest republic is gambling on its future by taking its problems of dwindling revenues and rising costs to the gaming table.

· Surrounded by non-Red Italy, the little Communist-Marino has started a gam- agreed to build a new casino complained to me "where" bling casino in the hope of valued at 100 million lire making up the loss of customs duties which Italy nor- to repair the two main roads mally collected and paid to leading from the capital to the republic.

Over the protests of the Catholic party minority in this country of 12,000, a syndicate clients at the moment, the was authorised to convert the Italian industrialists and upper Titano theatre, named after capital of San' Marino. With roulette wheels and other have established control points lington, the usually sleepy games in full cry on the main to check documents of travel- capital of Vermont State. floor and erstwhile stage, San Marino hopes its 50 percent turns. share of the take will make up its customs losses.

TAOR a million lire (about blazing neon sign, "Kursal," rival casinos in Italy to kill started la time. syndicate rents the theatre. A announces its presence-founding Italy's casinos at San Remo to the games. and Venice, operate the games. visitor can come inside and try his luck.

NANCY

The spin of the wheel at San Marino casino produces mingled expressions on customers from over the Italian border.

In return for its concession, (about \$150,000), a new 150room hotel for its clients, and Italy, using San Marinese labour and local materials.

the "Kursal's" chief class, are finding obstacles mountain on which sits at the Italian-San Marino frontier. There, finance police lers with an eye to tax re-

casino operators claim, the heart of humanity." Italians want to delay arrival the at the gaming tables. All this they charge, is an effort by President" boom; just where it

the Christian Democrats. In- business, the average San Mar- | Said he: "I will repeat what I Christmas parade was being wealthy set he opened his first side some 100 persons, chiefly inese will have lost—but not have been saying all along. I am held, and they wanted to make one on Park-avenue. But the San Marinese who picked up through direct gambling. Na- not seeking a political position it easy for the children to watch new one will go after the flashy their new trade at neighbour- tives are forbidden admittance and I have no intention of doing it.

(London Express Service)

Ly Zuolu IIC IIIauc During the making of one of a fortune—

-(London Express Service)

(AND WITH GUSTO HE SPENT THE LOT)

TOM WALLS lived the lives of five men and spent the income of ten. He must have carned more than half a million pounds from films, the theatre, and from racing. But during recent years he confessed he was going

"Now if only Vera hadn't read about the necessity for Britain to produce more food . . ."

He brought to our time a refreshing breath of the Regency and Elizabethan days. At the height of his pre-war fame and fortunewhen his film contract alone brought him in £35,000 a year—his day began at six o'clock in the morning with a gallop on the Downs.

the West End of London. The son of a small builder in He spent his money as fast as ger, a film star, an all-round Hollywood. It was tempting, owner of a Derby winner, characteristic manner, April the Fifth.

Blithe and free

naturally or with more gusto.

... He trained his own horses... farmed his own land, directed his own films, chose his own casts. He could not bear to delegate authority. He even bought the family joint of meat.

stage managers and film p.o- his farm, his servants. The ducers for he fixed his own Regency buck found himself what a fine influence on a boy change in the spirit of the pritime-table.

was not renewed. "They think offers. Then he made a come-



TOM Kirby WALLS died, at 66, at Ewell, Surrey. His lucky number—13, the number of latters in his name, and in April the Fifth his Derby winner. "Tons of Money," led to the successful Aldwych incres

How could one explain costs . It ended in the small hours in and the schedules to a spirit so blithe and so free?

scratched from the race.

Ambition

rno win the Derby for the A second time was Tom Walls's dearest ambition-but said to me thoughtfully: living in Austerity Britain.

Then his contract expired, it For years there were no film

into a scrape in the RAF. An hear the flute, the big drum, officer from one of the other and the side drum. mentary remark about actors. There was an exchange of Tom junior packed a useful punch.

rumpus over the incident, and struments the hours from 6 Tom Walls eyed his son stern- p.m. to 9 p.m. when they are

was he?"

other officer was his junior by seriously. a few years.

"And what—er—size of a chap was he, Tom?"

Reluctantly, young Tom mentioned that the other officer all Tom Walls wanted to know. "Good boy, Tom," he sald, "good boy!"

Big moment

a London policeman, a concert- foresaw difficult times ahead for his full and successful life was There all at nominal and successful life was the same all and same all and successful life was the same all and same all and same all and same all and successful life was the same all and sam party pierrot, an amateur jockey him. Then he was offered a seeing his son win the Military in Australia, an actor-mana- new and profitable career in Gold Cup on his own horse. Perhaps the finest tribute sportsman, a farmer and the but Tom dealt with it in a paid to Tom Walls was by Sir Michael Balcon, who produced many of his films. The two He cabled the movie moguls men always fought furiously satisfactory he will move to there that he could not accept over professional matters. "I the next stage and finally, inthe part because he had a horse always came to his office with to the "sixth" form. running in the Derby so would my lawyer," said Tom once hack to his cell. There are bed so many parts more until after the race? Ironically, he'd have his there." But the the horse, Markab, had to be two men had a high regard for take his place. each other.

Cornwall, Balcon had his young | ing for instruction, and the aim son Jonathan staying with the 15, eventually, to form the film unit for a short while. Dartmoor Prison Military When they came back Balcon Band. Tom Walls was the despair of he had to give up his horses, wish Jonathan could have spent by prison officers say that "almore time with Tom Walls; ready there is a noticeable: that is."

Monja Danischewsky

-(London Express Service)

Reports

In one block the compan of the euphonium brags from 'r cell, followed by a few brassy scales from a lively trombone. Two floors down the cymbal player bangs happily in time of his own. Dwellers in another block

DARTMOOR

GOES GAY

E. V. Tullett

is going gay.

and with it—a brass band.

ARTMOOR PRISON, grey fortress which

houses the toughest criminals in Britain,

Education has come to this dreaded gnol,

Once a week, under the tutelage of ex-

Most of the players are novices and

Other convicts never hear the band, for

But every night they get an idea of the

Round the four floors of the rellow-

bandmaster Carthew of the Royal Marines, 1

12 convicts meet in the chapel for practice.

One trombone was made 60 years ago.

the chapel is in an isolated block.

musicians at practice in their cells.

many of the instruments are old and worn.

bandsmen's progress, for they listen to the

painted, gallerised buildings echoes music

where, until recently, no noise was allow-

listen to the shrill note of the those films, he learned that his soft tone of a clarinet.

son, "young Tom," who was his areatest friend, had got himself inmates of another building

words and, finally, of blows. THE band is practising to play "Christians Awake" at Christmas.

There was a considerable For the lucky 12 with infree to be at their noisiest, are. the happlest of the day. But This fellow that you-er- for 250 others who are studydealt with, Tom-what age man ing concentration is difficult.

For the convicts of Dartmoor Young Tem reported that the late now taking education

Men behind a new scheme. which has the blessing of the Devon Education authorities are eight schoolmasters from the nearest towns and villages. They go to the gool on Monwas a bigger fellow. This was day, Wednesday or Friday each week and teach for an hour; There are classes in French, English, maths, art, engineering and accountancy. For 15 illitcrates in the gaol there is a special course.

On class nights the students the greatest moment in charge classrooms—a pleasant A prison officer sits close by.

By far the most popular class

is the band. There are already When Tom was filming in more than 100 on the list-wait-

First reports of the scheme-

They have hopes of good results from this blg experiment. In gaol treatment.

-(London Express Service)

C.V.R.

Posters went up re- American

Thus storted the new "Ike for

not counting him out on basis of the statement.

Thompson

the job, they say. That would mythology. At first glance On them was General Dwight, too, for him to show his hand Each bus or car passing into Eisenhower's picture, an Lunder so soon and give the Opposition,

CIRIKING bus and tram D sports cars has caused one Workers in Wilmington, New York dealer to decide to On the face of it, the general's Delaware, called off their strike open a second showroom. If the rivels succeed in put- reply seems to end this boom, for five hours one day recently, cause he thought, most of his word easino in deference to ting the new "Kursal" out of just as he ended the last one. Their reason: The annual customers would come from the

Of course he is not seeking hammer of Thor, a here of Norse

be bad politics. Bad politics, looks like a swastika. the tiny republic is examined it this slogan: "First in war, presumably President Truman, had dozens of telephone calls at a leisurely pace, because, first in peace, and first in the three years to knock him down, asking them to run The verdict: Burlington is a Nazis" out to sea again, little too early. DOOM business for British

Within an hour the police Army officials, and a newspaper

But politicians, experts in NEW YORKERS have not for- WALL-STREET'S bankers reading in between the lines, are gotten. A ship from Iceland tied up in harbour. It flew first time a visiting Governor of Alono'). Reason: her marriage the company's flag, bearing the the Bank of England will pay was dissolved.

only token calls on thera. When Mr Cameron Cobbold nets here this month, he will spend most of his time in Washington.

TEFEALTHY James Powell, a

W 74-year-old Illinois business: man decided to give away his £150,000 fortune while he was still alive to see how happy it made his friends. He gave away the last of it last month. He has just died.

TUST out is the new edition of the Social Register, the littleblack book which has socialites trembling every autumn. That is because its editors decide which of them 'still belong" and which shall be dropped.

This year's most sensational banishment is Mary Elling Berlin, beautiful young daughter: of song-writer Irving Berlin ("White : Christmas." : "All

The Final Blow











30 Members Walk Out

The historic decision ratifying

the Hague agreement was taken

in the Sultan of Jogjakarta's

unclent Durbar Hall, known as

ERA OF PROSPERITY

the Indonesian Republic, which

has been fighting against Dutch

suzerainty for the last four

years, irrevocably committed

itself to work in co-operation

The Prime Minister, Dr Mo-

convinced that non-co-operation

WORKERS RECRUITED

recent appeal for technicians to

Several hundred textbooks

and technical books had also

been donated and sent to In-

donesin. One lot came from

were from Australian teachers,'

The appeal for books and

sovereign. United States of

The appeal was given wide

publicity in the Australian

Usman announced that

foreign language of Indonesia.

TRADE INQUIRIES

of them involved tea, coffee and

leather and leather goods. One

man wanted to buy A£50,000

Asked whether he had been

SIDE GLANCES

Willing equad for sleeping on baby-sitting duty!

worth of tea and leather.

"A great many applications

work in Indonesia.

New Zealand

Indonesia.

Canberra, Nov. 14.—Dr R.

By ratifying the agreements

publican capital.

with the Dutch.

Indonesian Parliament

RATIFY REFUSE HAGUE AGREEMENT

Jogjakarta, Dec. 14.—Thirty Members of the Indonesian Republican Parliament walked out of today's session just before voting on the ratification of the round-table conference agreements reached at The Hague, and the provisional Constitution drafted at The Hague for the future Republic of Indonesia.

Out of the 320 Members present, 226 voted for ratification, while 62 voted against.

As the Republican Parlia-mentary procedure does not provide for abstention dur-The lender of the Socialist ing voting, the group of 30, Party in Parliament, Mr led by the 13 members of Sobadio, before walking out, the Indonesian Socialist said: 'We do not agree with the Party of the former Prime Government's policy in reaching Minister, Dr Sutan Sjahrir, Hague. We therefore cannot adopted the course of walk; take responsibility for them." ing out without voting.

UK Press On Kraton, in the heart of the Re-Apartheid In S. Africa

London, Dec. 14.—The issue of spartheld in South Africa hammed Hatta, in his peroratoday evoked editorial comment tion to Parliament today, rein The Times and the Liberal ferred to this and said: "I am

News Chronicle. The Times said: "No surprise and unwillingness to negotiate need be caused by the news that and treat with the Dutch would Dr Malan (the Prime Minister of henceforth be greatly dis-South Africa) has abandoned advantageous to our future. for this session, which prob- Such a policy would only delay ably means for the whole term the ushering in of an era of of this Parliament, his attack prosperity for our peoples."on the non-European fran- Reuter. chises in South Africo, though he thereby leaves the meaning of apartheld more nebulous

Usman Santroamidjoyo, the In-Going on to discuss the at- | donesian representative to the titude to aparthled by Mr N. C. Government of Australia, said Havenga, the leader of the today that several hundred Afrikaaner Party, The Times Australians had responded to his added: "It has always seemed unlikely that Mr Havenga would assist the Nationalists, who by themselves are a minority of the House of Representatives, to use their equivocal mandate for apartheld to upset the franchise settlement by legislation of which the constitutional pro-

priety is at least debatable." The News Chronicle, in an said Dr Usman. editorial entitled "Gleam In The technicians was issued in con- stay for more than 24 hours Night," declared, "Dr Malan has been leading South Africa back to the dark ages. . The black heart of his policy has been

apartheid. "One of the principal steps by which this policy was to be brought about was to be the repeal of the laws which give voting rights to the coloured peoples

of Cape Province. "Mr Havenga has, for all practical purposes, voted this repeal and the Prime Minister has had to accept this decision," the News Chronicle continued.

"This Parliamentary stand will not turn the South African Nationalists toward the light But if it is maintained it will ensure that the coloured peoples have to vote at the next South African election, and the vote Australian investment, Dr German Government at Bonn will not go to Dr Malan.

yet developed in that line. At "The balance of political forces in the Dominion is still least no big Australian industrial very even. It would not take firms have expressed any desire much to swing power back in- to me to invest in Indonesia."— halted all other traffic to let the to the hands of General Smuts, United Press. with his more liberal policies." -Reuter.

NO SURVIVORS LOCATED

Miami, Florida, Dec. 14.—A United States Coast Guard search plane today found the burning hulk of the Dutch (921 tons) motor ship Dores of Miami 300 miles due cast and radioed briefly, "No survivors sighted."

Sixteen men were missing after an explosion and fire aboard the vessel. Eight others were rescued. The cause, of the accident

has not yet been determined: The Coast Guard plane said that there was no debris near the smouldering motorship, Air and surface craft continued to search the area in the hope of locating other survivors.—Reuter.

London Communists Demonstrate

London, Dec. 14.—Communist members of the powerful Transport and General Workers. Union stormed its headquarters. Transport House, tonight to try and protest to the Executive against lis ban of Communists holding office in the Union. Police dragged some 150 cemonstrators out of the build-

ing and placed a guard on it before the men could get up the states to reach the Committee

Her First Israel's Sweets! Government



When Thea Westner, eight, flew in to London Airport from Germany she was given sweets to eat. was the first time she had ever tasted them.

Vyshinsky Pays Visit To East

Berlin, Dec. 14.—Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, today interrupted his ngainst all outside intervention."—Associated Press. journey from Paris to Moscow to pay the East German Republic the first State visit it has received

That it was primarily a visit to the East German Government and not to the Soviet Control Commission was emphasised by the fact that he was met at the airport by the three Deputy Premiers and a guard of honour of the East German Disarmed police, and not by Soviet officials.

nection with the agreement on in Berlin, and might leave terms for the setting up of a early tomorrow morning.

that during his short stay the Soviet Foreign Minister was expected to call on the East Press and was followed by German Premier, Herr Otto numerous editorials expressing Grotewohl, who is at present in friendship for the new republic. a Soviet military hospital.

English would become the main Such a visit would kill rumours which have been current that Herr Grotewohl, who Several inquiries about trade is officially stated to be repossibilities had also resulted covering from influenza, had from the appeal, he said. "Most actually been purged.

Many observers regarded Mr Vyshinsky's visit as a counterpart of the visit paid by Mr Dean Acheson, the United States approached with any offers of Secretary of State, to the West Usman said: "No. Nothing has just a month ago.

> Hundreds of East sector police lined the Unter Den Linden and official party pass.

> > By Galbraith

German Republic

since its formation.

German sources close to The convoy was headed by the Soviet Control Commister open police squad cars After Crossing The sion stated today that Mr Jammed with German police carrying carbines, and the rear Vyshinsky was unlikely to was brought up by a closed jeep full of Russian military

The same sources reported huge black Soviet-made Prokard have crossed the Indocar, flanked by six black-uni- Chinese frontier from China formed People's Police on motorcycles. Crowds watching the proces-

sion were silent, and a group of armed by the French. factory workers who had been discussing what slogan to shout confirmed that this number as Mr Vyshinsky went past were disarmed, although they were taken by surprise by the announced some were interned. convoy and had no time to shout anything at all.

Mr -Vyshinsky's route plan did not take him through the Western sectors of Berlin.—

Peasants Clash With Police

people 40 miles South of Barl, in the South of Kwangsi preland reforms. Fifteen demonstrators were be disarmed and interned.

reported to have been arrested. from Bari. hands invaded privately owned Associated Press.

land and large forces were used

to maintain order. Several persons were also reported to have been wounded at Matere, Southern Italy, in a clash between police and peasants attempting to selze un-

BBC Broadcast for Schools (BBCTS):
5.20. Organ Recital by Dr W.H.
Harris. From St George's Chapel.
Windsor (BBCTS): 0.30. La Demiheure Francaise (Studio): 7. World
News and News Analysis (London
Relay): 7.15. Sports Preview; 7.30.
Variety Bandbox—From the Cambridge Thestre, London (BBCTS):
8. "From the Editorials" (London
Relay): 8.10. "It's Dancing Time"
with the Dance Orchestra of 1st
Rait: The Buffs (Relay from the with the Dance Orchestra of 1st Batt: The Buffs (Relay from the Forces Education Centre, Kowloon) and "At the Opera" Verdit: "Rigoletto" Act 1, With the Principal Members of the Chorus and Orchestra of La Senia, Milan Conducted by Carlo Sabaino; 935, Jay Wilbur String Ensembele: 10, Radio Newsreal (London, Relay); 10,18, Westher Report: 10,18 "Book Talk" Drown A. Programme of Date of Continuous Music: 11, "Soft Lights and Sweet Music: 11, "Sweet Mu Report, World and Home News from when the United States thought Relation (Recorded London Relay)—about recognising the Chinese Communists—United Press. "Now I'll wake grandpa up and tell him he has to face the

Moves In

Jerusalem As Capital

Jerusalem, Dec. 14.-Jerusalem paused for only 80 seconds today to become the scat of the Israel govern-

The Prime Minister, M. David Ben Gurlon, arrived in the city just before noon with-out any ceremony. It is a 90minute drive from Tel-Aviv where the Israel seat of governmental has been temporarily located since the establishment of the State on May 15, 1948. No official welcome or fanfare was arranged for today's transfer of the Prime Minister's to Jerusalem. As the shiny black Cadillac with motorcycle and jeep escort drove through the busy streets.

crowd applauded.
The Prime Minister and his party drove to the Eden Hotel where the State flag was hoisted and began an informal conference with Ministers and permanent officials.

TRANSFER CLIMAXED

Today's move climaxed the transfer of the Israel government departments to Jerusalem which has been going on quietly ever since peace was restored to the city. The Prime Minister's is the seventh government Ministry to have headquarters in Jerusalem.

Residents of the city as well as the Israel government have always regarded Jerusalem as the capital, while Tel-Aviv has been only the temporary government seat. Today's moves nevertheless, coming immediately after the UN decision to internationalise Jerusalem. regarded seriously as it is fully realised that "powerful forces have been set in motion by the Assembly's decision," to use the words of today's editorial in the Palestine Post The paper says these forces "will not be swept aside by a political declaration alone on the part of lornel" and concludes, "today's courageous move by the Israel government comes as a great relief but it is only the first step and it will need to be determined and well considered nction in future to protect it

10,000

Indo-China Border

Saigon, Dec. 14.—About 10,000 Chinese Nationalist Mr Vyshinsky travelled in a troops were reported to in the region of Langson today and to have been dis-

Official circles have not yet It is believed the Nationalists were a part of the 20,000 troops trapped by the Communists in South Kwangsi, who later

escaped encirclement. French officials here had previously said all troops that entered Indonesia-Communist or Nationalist-would be disarmed and interned.

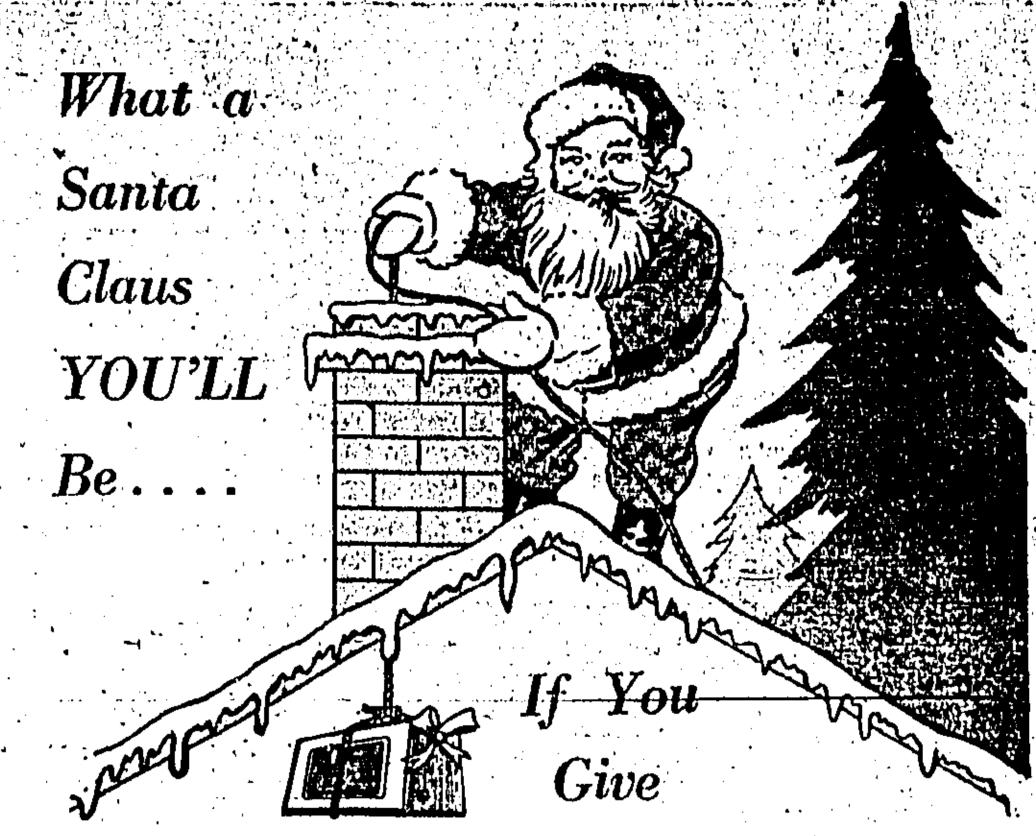
An official communique issued the French authorities stated: "After the withdrawal towards the region of Pakhol, Bari, Italy, Dec. 14.—Five for transfer to Hainan of the people were injured today in a bulk of the forces commanded clash with the police at Non- by General Pai Chung-hsi, tescaglioso, a town of 8,000 some isolated Nationalist groups during a pensant agitation for reented themselves at our frontier post in the region of Langson to

"No incidents occurred and Police were rushed to the town these Nationalist elements are now en route' to camps which At Gravina, about 2,000 farm have been prepared for them."-

| Holy Year Ceremony: To Be Televised

Vatican City, Dec. 14.—The opening ceremony of the Holy Year, will be televised this occupied land.—Associated Press. | Christmas Eve for the first time in history—but only a handful of people will see it.

A high-power television transmitter with a 100-mile radius has just arrived in Rome as a 6. "Hongkong Calling"-Program gift from French Catholics to me Summary: 6.02, "I Was There" the Pope. But Italy has no tele-BBC Broadcast for Schools (BBCre): | vision network so it will be im-



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SPURS STAND ON A PINNACLE, BUT-LET THEM BEWARE!

Let all-conquering Spurs beware. Their promotion race is less than half run. Here's luck to them, but even the most rabid supporter cannot resist reflection on the risk of a collapse.

He may look with forebodings towards the Cup, recalling how a promotion chance vanished two years ago as Spurs progressed to the semi-final. They were fourth until March. Then they lost the semi to Blackpool and finished eighth in the League.

Remember Southampton last season. They held a similar position to that of Spurs today—eight points ahead—with only seven matches to go.

It was the effort crippled Charlle Wayman made to score a winning goal at Tottenham that probably cost Southampton promotion. Without their star cenre-forward, they lost four and drew two of those last seven games—and promotion was missed by two points.

Still, they were never in the position Spura hold today. After playing 19 games, they they have got from South had only 23 points, compared Africa. with Spurs' 34. They did not January, after another seven He returns to his native Johan-

club whose reputation and resources demand promotion, it is Spurs. So may there be no

LEAVING CHARLTON

African imports, 18-year-old missed a championship semioutside-left Leslie Fourie and final in order to play football. inside-left 17-year-old Henry When Charlton spotted him he Griessel, are going home, was playing for a team run by It has cost Charlton something an elder brother. £500 to bring them England - no great ex-

SCOTTISH DRAW

the Scottish Football Association Cup, made today, resulted as follows:

Clachnacuddin v. Stenhousemuir. Kilmarnock v. Stirling Albion. Stranguer v. Falkirk

Alloa Athletic v Alblon Rovers. Motherwell v. Rangers. Dundee United v. Ayr United. Third Lanark v. Arbroath,

St. Mirren v. Aberdeen. Dunfermline v. Forfar Athle-Hibernian v. Partick Thistle.

St. Johnstone v. Hamilton Academicals. Dumbarton @ Queen's Park. Rose County v. Morton Inver-

Caledonian v. Queen of the South.

Hearts v. Dundee. Clyde v. Newton Stewart. Brechin City v. Celtic. East Fife v. Fraserburgh. The matches are being played on January 28.-Reuter.

Fee For Quigley

London, Dec. 14. — The a regular member of the side. Second Division football club, Preston North End, today paid a record transfer fee of between £26,000 and £27,000 to Sheffield Wednesday, another League II club, their inside-forward, Eddie Quigley.

The sum paid for Quigley exceeds by at least £1,000 the

ward, last April. Quigley, who requested his transfer last July, began as a Bury and joined Sheffield Recreation. Wednesday, for £12,000 in October, 2947.

spent £44,000 for two players never stood on skis before will former Wolverhampton wing have 12 days at Mjolfjell. half or inside-forward. Both play against Swansea on Satur- will start towards the end of day.—Reuter.

CUP REPLAYS

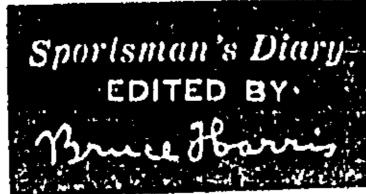
London, Dec. 14,-The following were the results of Football Association Cup second round replays today: Southend United 2, Wrexham

round). Gatesticad 1. Newport County

OUR SIGNAL

round).—Reuter.

Valo at Newport in the third in Norway, full board and round). round). Ipswich Town 1, Chelmsford within five years the available City 0 (after extra time), places under the scheme will (Ipswich Town now nway to have grown to 600. It is open West Ham United in the third to men and women from the age of 18.—Reuter.



pense considering the talent

Little Fourie is quite sure he the 34 mark until late will come back in a year or two. nesburg, where in future he will If there is a Second Division play for a senior side, the Area-

At one time he thought of becoming a jockey, for a few years ago he weighed only 0st. His mother objected. Then he Two of Charlton's South was a successful boxer until he

Griessel played for the team run by Fourie's mother, who devoted most of her time to organising a boy's club in Johan-

FIT AGAIN

A clever goalkeeper, injured London. Dec. 14.—The when he was about to sign prodraw for the first round of lessional forms with Southampton a year ago, was told he would never play football again. Now he has resumed training, thanks to treatment he received at Amenal's headquar-

Fred Curtis, 22, gave up his lob to join Southampton, but was seriously hurt while playing for London League side Tilbury two days before he was

due to sign. A cousin, George Curtis, Southainpton right-half, took him to his old club at Highbury, and Fred's damaged right thigh slowly improved.

He now expects to return for Tilbury, as Tommy Scannell, the gonlkeeper who succeeded him, is likely to sign as a professional for Southend.

IN THE FRAY AT 59

Another football veteran. Battle Rangers wanted outside-right for their game ngainst Hailsham in the East Sussex League, George Adams, 59-year-old member of the club committee, volunteered and Transfer gave his side victory by scoring the only two goals of the match. Now George, who in his younger days played for Queen's Park Rangers, is in demand as

-(London Express Service)

Skiing For Everyone

London, Dec. 14.-A longprevious record of £25,000 pald term plan to place skiing by Derby to Manchester United within easy reach of everyfor Johnny Morris, inside-for-lone in Britain has been started by the British Ski Club—the governing body full back, made his name as a of the sport here—and the free-scoring centre-forward for Central Council of Physical

In March next year a party In two days Preston have of 60 men and women who have Quigley and Willy Forbes, visit Norway, where they will

> The training of the novices January in five centres in Britain, where over a period of eight weeks the potential skiers will practise their technique indoors on specially designed practice skis.

travel to Norway within a week 0. (Southend now meet Black- of the last session of their prepool at Blackpool in the third luminary training and be taken over by Norwegian Instructors. The "inclusive cost" is £25, 2 (after extra time.) (New- covering the preliminary trainport County now meet Port ing in Britain, accommodation

The men and women will

"Bring Back Stanley Matthews!"

London, Dec. 14 .- "Bring Back Stanley Matthews!" -that is the cry of many football writers who believe that this outside-forward is still the best in England to-

Matthews, now 34 years of age, may not be quite so fast as he was but he is still the "King of Dribbling" and, in the opinion of many, quite the best right-winger available to-

It is wonderful how this man with the magic feet relains his skill. Ask any opposing defender how good he is and what sort of an afternoon they had against him. They will give the necessary evidence. The fact is not disputed that Matthews, the dazzling, brilliant forward, was as good as any winger that has ever played for England in its long history. The point at issue is how good he is today and whether he l

is the best available. If he does not go down to Rio with the England team tho only people to be pleased will be those who would have had to contend with this clusive clf-like player. The crowd will miss him. England will miss

Matthews is as good as he is today because he is a clean player. He is a first class exam- the Ladies' Loop, the Wahoos Braves ple of how a fit man can cheat Father Time. His ambition is to other one of their usual battles. Aces keep fit to play football and all his spare time is devoted to I training.

Matthews is still a great artist and England may be very sorry if she leaves him out of her World Cup team. He might be the man to bring the Jules Rimet Trophy to England.—

Donaldson Makes Up Lost Ground Against Lindrum

London, Dec. 14.—Walter Donaldson, of Scotland, made up lost ground during the afternoon session of his "News of the World" snooker tournament match at the Leicester Square Hall, today against Lindrum, of Aus-

tralia. At the start of the final day's play, Lindrum was leading by 13 frames to 11 but Donaldson won four of the six frames played during the afternoon and at the interval each had won

The afternoon scores (Donaldson first) were 53 to 62, 105 to 43. 78 to 58, 71 to 67, 26 to 104 and 108 to 27.—Reuter. ALBERT BROWN LEADS

Bradford, Dec. 14.-Albert Brown, of Birmingham, won live of the six frames played during the afternoon session of his Wahoos are currently undisputworld professional snooker quarter-finals match here today and Junior, and Ladies' Senior against John Pulman, of Exeter. Leagues respectively. The White 16 frames to 14. The afternoon for first place in the Ladies' scores (Brown first) were 55 to Junior Loop. 35, 57 to 42, 89 to 32, 48 to 59, 94 to 22 and 79 to 47.

Polo & Hunt Club The next meet of the Hongkong Polo and Hunt Club will be held at "Mollers". Stables (Sacred Hill) on Sunday at 11.30 a.m. Would those members wishing to be allotted a pony for the hunt, kindly advise the Honorary Secretary as soon as

The following hunts will take place over Kmas and early inthe New Year: Bunday, December 26 and Details of these meets as well

Here's a nomination for the fight picture of the

year. This one photo seems to capture all the fury and combat of ring competition. Here, a terrific right uppercut by Tony Pellone causes Al (Bozo) Constantino's head to snap back in the fifth round of their 10-round welterweight bout at St Nicholas Arena, New York. Pellone was awarded the unanimous decision over his younger foe after a rough, brawling session.

FIXTURES & STATISTICS

Several major attractions are featured in the Senior Loop programme this week-end as that circuit romps into the final week before the Yuletide lay-off period. The Canadians tangle with St. Theresa's in one of the top attractions while the USS Salisbury Sound are

Two grudge fights are down for decision on Sunday's card. The Braves will play their perennial foes, the Jaguars. In Jaguars clash with the Wildcats in an- Spartana Only two games will be play- Pandas ed off on Saturday, these being Crimins the Rexes-Jaguars Junior Circult encounter and the St Theresa-Clovers tussle in the Wahoos Ladles' Junior Division. The full schedule, with um-

pires and scorers, is us follows: SATURDAY, DEC. 17 Men's Junior League At CBA 2.15 p.m., Rexes v Jaguars

Ladies' Junior League At CBA 3.45 p.m., St Theresa's Clovers (Umpires: - Danny Izatt, Lionel Sequelrs, Samet Samy Scorer:-Hal Wing Lee). SUNDAY, DEC. 18

Men's Senior League Paks (Umpires:-Dick Chung, Bunty Neves, Fred Diesta; Scorer:-Rennie Noon - St Joseph's v Cumbancheros (Umpires! - Skelly Razack, Dickie Silva, Lichy Luz: Scorer:- cult statistics with identical .500 Bernard Silval. 3 p.m. Jaguars v Braves (Umpires; - Doc Molthen, Licky Ver-lesyn, Anatoly Thomas; Scorer; ---Philo Remedical. At Recreto, 10.30 p.m.—Canadians y St Theresa's (Umpires:—Hal Wing)

Lec. Chas. Figueiredo, Bill Silva; Scorer:-Philo Remedios).
Noon. - USS Salisbury Sound Americans (Umpires:—Don Robbins, (Chung Herble Quon, Bill Woo; Scorer:— Y.F. Yin 1.30 p.m. -- Madcaps v Overseas (Umpires:--Bob Porter, Chief Chapin, Robbie Roberts: Beorer:-Eddie Ingmar Eriksen 3 p.m. - Pandas v Chung Hwa (Umpires:-Buster Hollands, Rennie Sequeira, Johnnie Ho: Scorer:-

Samet Bamy). Ladies' Senior League CBA, 1.30 p.m. - Wahoos Wildcata (Umpires:-Y.C. Mel. Bimby Ablong Frankie Gonzales; Scor-cr:-Hal Wing Lee). St Joseph's, Rexes and ed leaders in the Men's Senior At the interval Brown led by Fangs and St Theresa are tied

> LEAGUE STANDINGS The latest league standings

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Pandas	В	3-	.62
Canadians	. 8	3	57
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Clovers		3	Õ
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Sunday, January 8. as future Hunting Appointments Conquest Mister

pitted against Frank Cleary's Americans. Men's Junior League

.000 Ladies' Senior League Lost Perct

BATTING AVERACES By banging out two hits in three trips to the plate off SJC

(Umpires: — Philo Remedios, Bill hurling, Chung Hwa's bespec-Silva. Tony Kwok: Scorer:—Eddle tacked C.M. Tsang moves up to a tie for first place in the Senior Loop batting averages with St Theresa's Billy Soares. Both batters are hitting at a 409 level. George Souza, of St Joseph's, is currently hitting playing tour of Europe and the at St. Vincent Hospital. ,556 but as he was only 18 times At CBA, 10.30 a.m.—Baseballers v at bat his performance cannot be considered in this week's Big

Ten listings. L.T. Cheng of the Pat las and Eddle Remedios of the Braves top the Junior Cirmarks. The latest averages follow:

Men's Senior League (As compiled by Philo Remedios-20 At Bats) Bully Source (St Theresa) (Chung Hwa) Rennio Sequeira (St Theresa) Coffee Bakar (Paks) 34 · 13 Herble Quon (Canadians) (Canadians) Junior Markar Tito Hyndman (St Theresa) Harry Ayres (Americans) Dien's Junior League

(As compiled by Bimby Ablong-20 At Bats) LT. Cheng (Pandas) Eddle Remedice (Braves) Bob Hearther (Spartens) Hoon Ho (Overseus) Manuel Guterres 31 (Blackhawks) Tony Guterres . (Blockhawks) Fernando Remedios 32 (Aces) Blackstone

(Spartana) Harold Ong (Overseas) Frankie Vas (Braves) Team managers are to note that the first games this Sunday will commence at 10.30 a.m. and not at 11 o'clock. The registration of teams for the forthcoming International Series will close this afternoon at 5 p.m. A Council Meeting has been convened for to-morrow at "Doe" Molthen's offices, com-mencing at 5.30 p.m., to draw the fixtures for the Series.

Portugal, holders of the Men's and Ladies International Shields, will defend her titles this year.

At a recent meeting of team representatives, the following were nominated to the Selection Committee for Portugal:-Mon's Section .- Charlie Fi gueiredo (Representativo), Billy Ladies' Section.-Philo Reme. dios (Representative), Misses Terry Noronha and Cynthia

A meeting of players in erested in representing Pakis-

scheduled for December 22 to January 1.

the All India National Championships in Calcuita which are scheduled for January 2-8. On their return trip to the Philippines, the Filipino netmen will participate in the Sud Viet Nam international tennis seconds of the 10th round from meet in Saigon which opens on two right crosses to the head. January 15.

United States.—United Press. The fight was arranged for 15 | (scorer).

The first round of the ennual Kowloom Chess Club Champlonship Tournament is to be played at the Peninsula Hotel round.---Reuter. tonight.

M. Feldman v. V. Zirlnsky. R. W. Borsodi v. Ray Danen-J. P. de Carvalho v. R. W.

Eugene Tausz v. A. P. Tuskin. L. Schure v. P. L. Ogilvy-

P. K. Prokopov has a byc.

Australia

Amsteur Swimming decided today that Japanese swimmers would not be invited to Australia nor would vertures already received from Japan be considered. 🛚

did not want to embarass the Federal government by even considering overtures from the Nipponese until the government completed a peace treaty with Japan .- Associated 'Press.

Arthur Peall says: THIS SHOT CALLED FOR SHORT REST TATHEN an opponent has falled to YY snooker you with his previous,



Cynthia behind yellow via three cushions.

For those thousands of players who dislike using the short rest is baye full sympathy. It is a poor substitute for the human bridge hand, yet we are compelled to use it during many games.

International during many games.

My advice is to lay the test shaft drining pointing from que-ball to object ball, so that the cue runs treely through the rest freed.

Then forget all about the implementations are necessary and ewing out straight with the right amount of nower.

Where Every State Is Autonomous

There Is No Enforcing A Safety Programme For American Boxing

By CORNELIUS RYAN

With appropriate fanfare, the American National Boxing Association has: reassirmed its programme for safety in professional boxing, but only the most naive observer expects any appreciable improvement.

The safety programme, suggesting suspensions for boxers who have been knocked out, more rigid examination of boxers, and other reforms, was enacted at the 1948 convention with much the same fanfare—and 1949 has been a tragic year, with 14 deaths caused by boxing.

FREE TO DECLINE

New Jersey notifies the NBA

that champions must defend

Not within the memory of

Challenger

Toledo. Dec. 14.—Archie

Leonard Morrow, of Oak-

land, California, last night

to earn recognition by the

National Boxing Association

as the logical contender for

the World Light Heavy-

weight title held by Eng-

Morrow went down after 30

on top from the eighth in which

he had Morrow groggy. Morrow

HOLE-IN-ONE

Decanter.

Yet another name has to be

land's Freddie Mills.

man has any champlon

leading challenger.

tention to that rule.

that the safety rules will be Jersey, came home from the fear from Sandy Saddler; Fredfollowed any more closely in 1949 convention and promptly die Mills went 15 months with-1950 than in 1949.

NBA Commissioner Abe Greens, in New Jersey until they have cently against top opposition.

ror ındia

New York, Dec. 14.—Officials of the suspension, and the NBA of the United States National then notifies all members, Indoor Tennis Fournament said which then are free either to today that they have been in- join in the suspension or to formed that Miss Gertrude decline to suspend. The NBA, despite its impres-Moran will not defend her title next spring but will instead go sive title and alms, has no to French Riviera for an outdoor power to enforce any of its rules. It merely can ask the

lournament. "Gorgeous Gussle" told off- states to observe them, and if Todd plan to go to India late rules, there is nohting the NBA this month to compete in can do, shows up glaringly in its failure to enforce at any time its rule

tournaments at the invitation of the Indian Government. There have been many recent rumours that Miss Moran soon would turn professional and join the tour with the Jack Kramer and Pancho Gonzales troupe, but her plans to play In France and India indicate

that she is remaining amateur. _United Press. PHILIPPINES STARS Manila, Dec. 15.-Felicissimo Ampon, Philippine tennis king, and two other top flight new stars will leave by plane on Saturday for New Delhi to compete in the Asian International Tennis Championships

Ampon will be accompanied by Raymundo Deyro and Cesar

After the New Delhi tournament, the trie will compete in

Ampon returned to Manila edge of the ring canvas and he H.H. Rankine, W.L. Howard, N.R. recently from an extensive was still "out" when he arrived Oliver, G.H.P. Pritchard, R.M. Macrounds and Moore seemed to be

The matches will be:

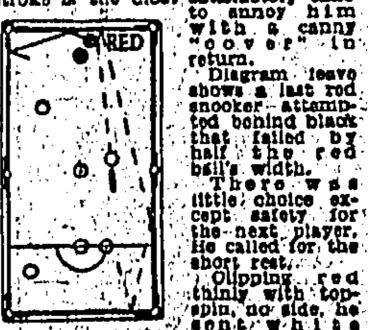
H. Klinghardt v. V. V. Kolat-

M. Marchetti v. Archangelsky. A. Biriukoff v. Jacob Ramler.

No Flying Fish

Sydney, Dec. 14.—The Aus-

'The Swimming Union said it



There is no reason to believe missioner of the state of New | Willie Pep retreats in mortal 1050 than in 1949.

It must be admitted that not be permitted to light again like Williams has not fought rewho also is the Athletic Com- recovered satisfactorily from Of course, this is not the inknockouts. But it also should trinsic fault of the NBA. be stated that this ban is not Greene is honest and anxious to automatic in all NBA territory make boxing a great sport, but -which includes every state he cannot overcome politics, but New York. heresonal jealousies and some outright dishonesty all of which combine against him.-United

CRICKET *TEAMS*

SCORPIONS

Scorpions in their league maich against the Navy on Baturday at clais that she and Mrs Patricia any state wants to ignore the Kings Park:-L.F. Stokes, O.J. Kerr, T.A. Pearce, H. Owen Hughes, H.M. Newton, J.B.L. Filliott, R.S. Cull, F. Howarth, A.P. Weir, J.G. McFarlane, This weakness of the NBA A.N. Other.

Jardines v. the Hongkong Bank on

every six months against the H.D.M. Barton, D.L. Bosanquet, C. Barclay, C.L.C. Blott, N D. Booker, J.B. Hawthorn, I.M. Hutchison, G.M. Mills, A.L. Ricketts, J.V. Sellers, S.A. Tremlelt, 12th Man:-T.T. Har-America paid the slightest at- ley.

WAYFOONG

Hongkong Bank in the Hong match Jardines at Chater Road on Bunday at 11 a.m.:-F.C.B. Black, R.S. Cull. R.C. Gairdner, R.B. Gotch, G.N.B. Haynes, R.D. Hopper, P.E. Hutson, F.J. Knightly, R.E.H. Nel-son, A.L. Snalth, M.W. Turner,

CRAIGENGOWER Craigengower Cricket Club v KCC

beat Divecta, K.M. Rumjahn, P.R. Ragi, K.Y. Tam, A.H. Ismail, T. Crabirce, D. Readman, J.R. Iranee. 12th Man: H. Greenslade. Umpire: G.S. Ladd. RECREIO. Recreio 2nd XI v Navy at home

on Saturday:-A.E. Noronha (capt),

E.A.R. Alver, C.A. Guterres, A.R. Osmund, D.E. Remedice, R.A. Remedios, C. D'A. Remedios, A.A. Bemedios, Jnr., C.A. Yvanovich, E.J. Noronha, D.M. Rodrigues.

OPTIMISTS Highead struck the wood at the TP. Mahon, K.M. Almao, H. Thosen

pherson, N.E. Arthy; P.S. Purry

KCC

KCC 1st XI (League) v CCC at Happy Valley on Saturday at 1.45 was down for a count of five in that round and for one of Leriou, C.P. Smith, A. Zimmern, F.R. Zimmern, V.C. Bond, E.C. Fincher, N. Hart Baker, Umpiro—A.G.B. Carnell; Scorer—J.P. Robinson. knocked out Moore in the first son. Players are requested to meet at Star. Ferry, Hongkong, at 1.30

KCC 2nd XI (Friendly) v IRC at KCC on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.:—S.A. Gray (Capt), J. Chubb, F.A. Broadbridge, E.A. Lee, D.G. White, E. Guest, R.G. Labrum, E. Randall, M. A. Freeman, G.R. Rosselet, R.N. added to the "Hole-in-One" Manley: Reserve—A.J. Wood

KCC 2nd XI (Friendly) v. Hg. R.A.

40th Division at KCC on Sunday
commencing at 1.45 p.m.;—F.E. The distinction goes to Mr Lawrence (Capt), A.J. Wood, V.C. C. E. Gayes who did the 12th hole on the Old Course in one on last Monday, December 12.

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Remember to Count The Opposing Cards



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY its features and characteristics

Opening-47

"ple and cake" bridge just trust States Army, to luck, but you will enjoy the game more if you try to count out each hand.

Today's lesson hand on the play appeared in a recent issue of The Bridge World. No matter how you bid the hand, 1 think you win admit that as soon as South opens the bldding. North and South are destined to arrive at a slam contract. As a matter of fact, in blinkie Mole Moved Away most tournaments you would blinkie Mole Moved Away most tournaments you would find several tables playing the contract at seven.

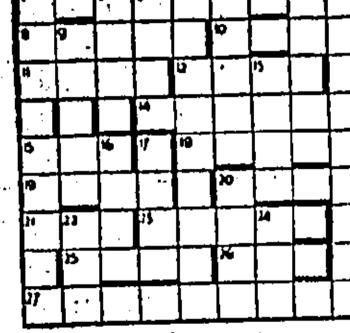
The opening lead of the seven of clubs is won in dummy with the jack. To establish the KNARF, the shadow-boy with fourth spade will not do much In the turned - about name, good. The whole hand depends I pped on the stone that half upon locating the queen of dia- covered the hole in the ground monds. Some players might pear the old apple tree stump advise you to lend the jack of and by and by, a black beetle diamonds, and take a quick stuck out his head. look at West. If he hesitates "Oh!" said Knarf in surprise. or fumbles, maybe he has the "I thought Blinkie Mole lived queen. If he quickly and here." casually plays the four-spot, go up with dummy's king and finesse the diamond coming now." The beetle didn't seem at

But suppose that West outmanoeuvres you in the guessing again.
"Where did Blinkie" Mole eliminate the guess. You must move to?" Knari asked. lose a spade some time; there is the beetle. With that, he went no place to put it. So lose it right away. Play a small space down into his hole. Other?" Knarf shouted down hole, "I'm looking for my friend and let the opponents win it. They will lend another club. You win this in dummy with after him. the ace, cash the ace and king of spades, and when they break, probability East will discard a Knorf said to himself, "I'm sure "But I live here." diamond, so you throw a dia- of one thing. It isn't here." mond. Then cash three rounds of hearts and the king of clubs.

him play three spades, four shouted into it. "Who lives down the patch when all at once he heard someone calling, "Knarft these pablements and two clubs. There- here?" fore he originally had four diamonds, which means that West earthworm looked out. "How do has a singleton diamond you do? said the card Knart Knart looked down and there, and, at times, appear to show become a really great force in diamonds, win it in dummy with "I'm looking for a place called beside an old log, he saw Blinkle almost psychic insight into the world.

Mole Knart ran over to him and problems this is the world. a singleton diamond. you do?" said the earthworm. the king, lead back a small dia- Somewhere - or - Other where mond, and you can take the Blinkle Mole lives." finesse safely because you know Somewhere-or-Other? It's tooking any from your old place alyse everything quickly and your birthday, star and read that West does not have another not here. To tell you the truth, I moved away from your old place alyse everything quickly and your birthday, star and read alyse everything quickly and your birthday, star and read look for a solution. This can the corresponding paragraph. looked in East's hand and seen don't you try down at the foot of Somewhere-or-Other."

CROSSWORD



L Paliscious to say the girl scoreo three points (9) B. It's just proportion. (5)

Bhe needs nothing to become useful in catching horses. (4) Would ahyone dare to call this famous Greek a corner boy 7 10 Only part of this land is out side the Commonwealth (3) Bignifies broken names. (5) Bomething fabulous starts m thoughts wandering. (4) How a sallor starts to border. (4) One broken time. (3) The way Evan shows now wind blows. (4) Sing about it for wrongdoing. I.

In a valley near Plymouth you'd 2. Sounds as though he meant des. patched. (9) ... 2. Attract. (4) You could say robust (4)

Capes are found in this, (6) Bort of siren that exudes from

7. It siways measures three feet. 7. It siways measures three feet.
(9) Why! (5)
13 Cake or soap. It's just a thin
alip. (4)
16 Btake backwards. (4)
17. hillitary order to svoid y (4)
20. A passage where it follows a small
advertisement. (4)
22. Eggs in lovable surroundings, (3)
24. Behead the wife of Jupiter. (8)

"BUTTERFLY"

By DELOS SMITH

INSTALLMENTS

Knowledge

1. What is the literal mean-

2. Name the city which con-

thoroughly Oriental city in all

(Anstorra in Column 4)

By MAX TRELL

"He moved last week" said

the beetle. "I'm living here

all pleased to be disturbed. He

started to go down to his hole

there was no answer. "Where-

Another Hole

where-or-Other, that's it."

Mole? Are you there?"

A moment or two later, an Knaril"

"Tannhauser."

THE ONE

WE HAVE

Since "La Boheme" was the second of the three, it is odd that the collaborators - should be shaking Puccini's dust again

the most no part.

Excellent Choice

5. What is the sterling area? | Sharpless, and Richard Tucker 6. Name the composer of for Pinkerton. Aided by lesser lights of the company and the Metropolitan

orchestra and chorus under

Knarf.

Blinkle Mole," sald Knarf. "He

"Everybody lives Somewhere-

Somewhere-Or-Other

Other! I live right here."

Knari was very glad to see

It's always where you aren't."

that no other birds are flying any-

where near the nest. At that

-And Knarf Had Trouble Finding Him-

"Somewhere-or-Other," said "How do you do?" the worm unked

Knarf listened for a while but lives Somewhere-or-Other."

flower for the third time, now average Metropolitan perfor-

Valdenge's baritone vocalisations could be described. critically as rather terrific. They are firm while being enfirely liquid; flowing yet rigidly disciplined.

those members of it who don't it's-the-woman-who-pays theme To make matters worse, have the same difficulty were Columbia's very best LP re- photograph of himself it recording Metropolitan pre- best Butterfly you are going to Mimsle, under which was sentations. That portion of the cordings. Artistically it is the ten ."The Gathering company under exclusive cons best Butterfly you are going to Clams." . "Apart from tract to Columbia could take have for a long time. (16 12- foolish misprint," he inch standards in two vols, or three 12-inch LP's).

English War Drama

with it. It is "Prelude to Pearl returned, a moment or two"Any indication that this is but not yet published. English maker, London.

your gramophone the 1939 pre- and by the applause and chat- sense, it would react against her war convulsions and the war's ter of the spectators. The acceptance in the community of progress up to Pearl Harbour, Macaroon of Macaroon, who nations," Mr Welsh said. with the narrative enlivened had written a long letter to the Competition among Japan's by the voices of the leading Press about the abuse of the exporters under free enterprise participants - Chamberlain, Cameron tartan by the Persians, would result in more efficiency Churchill, Benes, Mannerheim, witnessed the display with dis- and lower production costs. But Queon Wilhelmina, Daladier, taste. The Persians reply to individual exporters could not Reynaud, Roosevelt, Benver- his letter still rankled. ... brook, Hitler, Mussolini, anony- mought supperise you, mous fighting men and the Macaroon, to know what Kazwhining shrick of Messer- buich's grandmither were a schmitts over embattled Eng- McCapercailzio from Muckie Jand.

(Tomorrow-Unusual Angles)

pound. It includes Dominions, but not Canada which is in the dollar area. 6. Richard Wagner.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Chinoiserie Answers 1. Little eigar. 2. Damascus in Syria, 3. Phi Beta Kappa. 4. cow, but said he did not harm Above: Brigadier General. Be- it. low: Lieutenant Colonel, 5. The area within which international transactions are based upon the

Perhans I shot it back to front. -(London Express Service)

WAY

TT is being said pretty freein Edinburgh that Mimsie Slopcorner refused, with almost overwhelming dumping exports would end dignity, a request from the Japan's chances of securing Filthistan Trio that she would "hact as hour moscott and pinnup lady, to point hat the plank with a pharey wand as a signul to start the see-saw."

Mimsle left Edinburgh in tears, company is not available to Miss Steber is in the musi- having expected a much more Columbia for recordings—only cal pink. She makes the trite spectacular role in the Festival. have exclusive contracts with convincing, and that is artis- Macaroon of Macaroon made an RCA Victor. And Victor would try. Technically it is one of ill-natured comment on a Press "one has not heard of any Clan Stopcorner in Scottish history.

Harbour," issued on four 12- later, the plank was laid across happening would seriously iminch LP's in an album by the Ashura's belly, and the game of pair Japan's chances of receiving see-saw had begun. The favourable tariff treatment from For more than two hours and manager's expostulations were nations with which she hopes a half, these LP's pour from drowned by weird Persian cries, to do business. In a broader "It artificially slash prices in picked Sir areas and drive out other na-

whom fought at the battle of Floddum ho yes. ... We wish you Ould Long Sign as the song saith."

He admitted shooting at the (News item.) I shot an arrow into a cow, It fell to earth, I knew not how. Perhaps the tip of it was blunt.

down into his hole. "Where's Somewhere - or- A chipmunk looked out of the "Where's Somewhere - or- A chipmunk looked out of the Tolling for my friend." By STELLA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

ever Somewhere-or-Other is," or-Other," said the Chipmunk. DORN today, you are a na- You are not one to care too But I live here."

Knarf walked slowly and sadlove of books and a desire for you are doing the work you by back to the house again, takknowledge which ly back to the house again, tak-knowledge which goes beyond enjoy, you don't care whether ing the path that led around the mere personal acquisition, it is at a high or a small Knarf walked a little further, hill. "Every place is Some- You want others to share and salary. If you have only your-Now see what you have found out. When you cash the king out. When you cash the king of clubs, East has to let go his of the clump of the c of clubs, that has to let go his just to the knelt down and Mole again." He was just passing ways are "explaining" things marriage and caring for a heard someone calling, "Knarft their problems; encouraging come a little more practical Uniquay (peso)

You have a deep insight into joyfully. "Blinkie! I've been because, by nature, you are a To find what the stars have critic and unconsciously an- in store for tomorrow, select It's looking all over for you! You the hill, behind the raspberry "Nonsense!" exclaimed Blin-types of work.

bush? If any place is Some- kie. "I don't live Somewhere-or-

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after pushing some dried sticks where-Or-Other. "It's the hard- things may occur today! It should be harmonious. You might block the renewal of the BANKS away, he discovered a hole in est place in the world to find could prove romance is really can do well at the office, too, important Franco-Polish Trade the ground. "Blinkle? Blinkle It's never where you are, and a fact in your life. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23- Jan.

any major little later. AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

(19)-A good-luck day if you letter. Accepti

PISCES' (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Be conservative, even if things pulsive action. If very sure, you may net.

business operations. Concen- Be on your Lard. trate on personal matters.

sive today.

As a teacher, historian,

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-20)-Make minor readjust- Not too good a day to begin ments in your affairs, but save anything new. Stick to regular changes until a business routine. Avoid emotional attachments. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

Avoid making a loan, even to a close friend. Not a day to risk colvo a surprise invitation by anything. Be on guard against VIEGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Don't be discouraged if per- goods. sonal as well as business at- Franco-Polish trade had bulk-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - economic experts admitted that your time patiently. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) -- All that glitters, today, is not even a prolonged interruption in fine day for romance, but gold. Be more than ordinarily commercial relations with Poso auspicious for new careful in extending credits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) gramme.—United Press. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - You can avoid a brush -Promote a new idea and you with ill fortune if you slick will have a chance to see it close to familiar routine. put into operation. Be aggres- Don't get yourself out on a

By Harry F. O'Neill

Against by Beachcomber Cartel System

Tokyo, Dec. 14.—A return to the pre-war cartel system and the corollary practice of favourable agreements:

It would also react against her acceptance into the community of nations. These views were expressed

"with almost complete un animity" by high Washington officials to Mr Edward C. Welsh, chief of General MacArthur's Fair Trade Practices Division, who has returned to Japan after five weeks in the United States. Mr Welsh said that from conversations he had held with State and Army Department officials, it was plain that the International tariff policy Japan would hinge on whether or not Japan would once more revert to the pre-war pattern of giant export cartels.

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Franco-Polish

(bolivar)

raspberry bush. Sure enough, glad Blinkie didn't live Some- Dec. 22)—Strange and exciting —Personal matters at home between France and Poland surgests Buxers Buxer GEMINI (May 22-June 22) the month-old diplomatic war.

> A spokesman said that the 32,000,000,000-franc trade agreement between France and Poland expires on December 31. France has been getting large supplies of coal from Poland which she would otherwise have DOCKS, ETC. to buy with dollars. In return, France has been sending Poland cars and other manufactured

look very exciting. Avoid im- fairs appear to bog down. Bide ed large in- the economic acon the French recovery pro-

By W. E. CAINE and E. J. EDDY Black, 8 pieces.



Japs Warned New Proposals For Currency Convertibility

Paris, Dec. 14.—Firm proposals designed to solve the overall question of currency convertibility will be submitted to the European Assembly's Economic Committee here tomorrow, generally, well informed sources said here tonight.

The proposals were worked out by the Monetary and Tin yesterday and today under the chairmanship of Mr C. Ernst Wigforss, of Sweden. Durred

The Sub-Committee on Commercial Policy, which also met yesterday and today, is understood to have produced certain positive proposals for enlarging market here has been deeply the European area of trade. The Sub-Committee, it is

learned, has been occupied with the question of freeling trade between Eastern and Western wasnington outclass believed that only under a cartel system to some extent by the lack of the play of the hand, you the play of the hand, you distribution in your opponents' hands. Those who want to play hands. Those who want to play that a color of the play of the hand, you distribution in your opponents' hands. Those who want to play the first process of the play of the hand, you defend the

Commercial Sub - Committee will propose an entirely novel method of integrating European | Straits affoat to New York. trade which is likely to arouse considerable controversy.

India has decided to allo- session, preferring to see whecate foreign exchange immediately for the import of of some \$12 (Straits) this week. 800,000 bales of cotton from various countries, including ling, while three-months tin hard currency areas, to meet the cotton shortage.

A · Press note announcing this said that of this quantity 220,000 bates had aiready been secured from East Africa by bulk purchases jointly with the United Kingdom Raw Materials Commission.

000,000 bales.

The expected domestic crop is understood to be about 2,800,000 bales, of which 200,-000 have been carmarked for

1,300,000 bales and with the prices and reports of sub-proposed increase of imports it stantial buying by Russia and is stated here that there should by other European countries. be no immediate anxiety regarding the supply position. on on one of cotton is ex- Good Prices Paid ceeded more cotton, it is understood, will be allowed to be imported.—Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Paris, Dec. 14.—The Foreign \$190,800:00. Transactions the month-old diplomatic war.

> East Asia ... 100 Union 670 685 HK Fire ... 215 Asia Nav. .. 1.10 11/4 1500 @ 1,15 Docks 18% 10% 200.0 18% Provident .. 12.30 13 500 4 1215 S'hai-Dock .. 6% HK Hotel .. 12.20 12.40 500 @ 12.30 lik Land .. 40% 61 133 @ 49% S'hai Land . 2.20 254 ULTILITIES 10 10.40 1000 @ 16.10 C. Light (0)

: 300 @ 12,30 200 (# 12.30 330 (# 12.25 C. Light (N) XD 0.40 0.80 200 0 0.40 Electric 31 M. Electric ... 23% STORES, ETC.

Business was done in the local linofficial exclusings market this morning at the following rates:
Sterling pound note (per 2) 15.00 5.485
U.S. dollars (per 100) 22.50
NEI guilders (per 100) 26.00
Siam ileals (per 100) 18.60
Singapore (Straits) 18.60

Market

stirred by activity at Singapore, attributed to "substantial each buying of tin by the United States Steel

ports that there was no demand for British-owned tin from the Spot tin rose another £8-0-0 today to £610-15-0 and threemonths tin jumped to £583-At the close of the official

morning session, the closing prices were as follow:---Broiness done at 011

Three-months tin, buyers ... 583-1/2 Business done at The market turned cautious New Delhi, Dec. 14 .- | ngain during the afternoon ther Singapore could hold their level after their sensational rise

> closed at 584% sterling. The turnover for the whole day was 235 ions,-United Press.

... Spot tin closed at 6101/2 ster-

New York Rubber Futures Market

New York, Dec. 14 Commission house liquidation and a pause in factory buying in-The not gave India's annual terest for spot rubber combined approximately to halt the upswing in rubber futures today after the price had risen to new highs in early

trading. Prices closed unchanged to 10 points lower, on sales totalling 218 contracts. Carry-over stocks with In-dian mills are estimated at higher London and Singapore Buoyancy at the start reflected

Sydney, Dec. 14,-This, senson's record price for the State of 157 pence a pound was

obtained for 10 bales of super Merino at Newcastle wool sales Values maintained - the hardening tendency which prevailed yesterday and prices obtained were up to five percent higher. British and continental buyers

bid strongly for fleeces other

than top. lines.-Associated

Christman letter imati. by air for United Ringdom will close on Thursday, December 15. G.P.O.—Reg., 4 p.m., Ord., 5 p.m.; Rowloon C.P.O.—Reg., 3.30 p.m., Ord., 4.30 p.m. This mail is expected to arrive in London on Monday, December 19. Unregistered Letters only for Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Food chow, Shanghai, Tientsin and North China can be accepted at senders risk, and will be for warded as opportunity offers.

Unices otherwise stated. Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close One Hour carlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day, Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Omce half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

THUBBDAY, DECEMBER, 15 Closing Times By Air Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Rasra, lairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo). Rome and London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Taluch, 5 p.m. Times By Sex Holhow and Pakhol via Hollow, PRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

USA and Canada, 2 p.m. Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Ganada, 5 p.m.

Ganada, 5 p.m.

Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4
p.m.: (GPO) 5 p.m.

Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matters, Samples & Small Packet Posts)
for Manils, Gitam. Honolulu and
USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4 p.m.; (GPO)

Brigapore, Baiavia, Sydney and Auckland, B p.m.
Hanol and Paris, S p.m.
Talpen, B p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Formosa via Keelung, 10 s.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Bydney, 1 p.m.

Hores via Inchon, 3, p.m. Rores via Inchon, 3, p.m. Balavia, Sourabaya and Macassac, 22.50 Siralts and Parcels only for Mar-28.00 Seilles. 3 Dm. 18.50 Hollow and Pakhol via Hollow, 5 13.50 Phon Mr. Tilbi ar Marris

BRONCHO BILL

The quick disappearance of the

sparrow puzzles Rupert. It



seamed to be frightened of some moment the great pile begins to

thing." he murmurs. "But why? creak and tremble, and, to Rupert's

It's all so quiet up here. How astonishment, a head appears, a

ever, he notices, with anxiety, horse's head wearing the royal seal.

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Rupert and a Mare's Nest-27





Gifts For Jewish Children

Paris, Dec. 14. — Games, cash, toys and extra rations of milk and other essential foods will be distributed to 70,000 Jewish children-in-22 European and North African countries tonight by officials of the American-Jewish Joint Distributing Agency.

The Agency, which described itself as the major American agency aiding distressed Jews abroad, said the gifts would help the children celebrate Chanukah, the Jewish Feast of Lights. -Reuter.

SOLEMN CEREMONIE: **BONN**

Bonn, Dec. 14.—Tomorrow will be a day of solemn five years, Dr Urey said. diplomatic ceremonies in the West German capital.

At 12.30 p.m. local time, the the atom bomb is impossible. heads of 12 foreign missions The only way to save dewill present their credentials mocratic institutions, the Chito the Allied High Commission engo physicist told a press conon the Petersberg. They are ference, is for the nations who telligence group. He pointed the first to represent the in- believe in them to form a out that on the basis of the terents of their countries in the federal government for defence "evidence" the Reds produced, young West German Republic, against "Russian dictatorship," It must have been able to operate but under the Occupation He voiced the belief that the "freely in military and political Statute they will normally deal North Atlantic nations, by "an fields, a possible indication that with the Government only in- enormous unbalance of power," directly—through the Allied could keep Russia from break- were not developed. High Commission.

the United States High Com- feasibility of a "Free Federal of the German Cabinet to initial in the presence of the world's press and in the glare of flashlights, the agreement between Western Germany and the American Economie Co-operation Administration.

12 COUNTRIES

accredit diplomatic missions to Senator Estes Kefauver and enthe High Commission, are dorsed by some 20 other sena-Belgium, Canada, Denmark, tors. Spain, Sweden, Greece, India, Italy, Luxembourg, the Nether-develop the American atomic POCKET CARTOON. lands, South Africa and Switzer-

matic corps, Canada's Lieutenant constitution governing the At-General Maurico A. Pope, will that they are "permissive" to address the High Commissioners exploring the idea. in the name of his colleagues. and M. Andre Francois-Poncet. this month's chairman of the High Commission, will reply.

Monsignor Aloysius Munch, the Papal Nunclo, will not be present at the ceremony. He alone among the diplomats now In Western Germany has so far not requested accreditation to the High Commission. Living such a war would last 10 years. here already before the creation of the West German Government as Apostolic Visitator, Monsigner Munch, Bishop of Pargo, North Dakota, has so far persistently shown the Vatican's preference for dealing directly with the German Government, -Reuter.

VICTIMS \mathbf{OF} AIR CRASH

the bodies of the 26 persons film acting of the year in an killed in a Dakota air crash 45 annual poll of exhibitors con-Monday night were found ducted by the Kinematoecattered in the desert by graph Weekly. search parties.

Army officers. Major-General today. Shor Khan and Major-General "Johnny Belinda" was also if likkiar Khan, will be buried picked as the second most tomorrow to Karachi with full popular picture of the year with military honours.

handed over to relations, and Third Man". the body of Shalk el Khatib, Alan Ladd was voted the most leader of the Egyptian delega- popular star, with comedian tion to the International Isla- Danny Kaye a close second. mic Conference in Karachi, was Montgomery Clift was selected brought to the Egyptian Em- "the most promising newcomer" bassy in Karachi.—Associated for his work in "Red River."—



Aboard the Lakeland Victory, en route to Pusan, Dec. 14.—Safely out of Chinese Communist waters, the U.S. Consul-General, Mr Angus Ward, said today the "spy trial" at Mukden that ended with his deportation order was "curiously interesting."

Harold C. Urcy said today criminal court which was trythat the third world war ing eight Japanese and Chinese would possibly be fought on charges of being American with atomic bombs one ranging from two to four years thousand times more power- each. ful than the present models. The decree said they had been | sulate who was "not a criminal" | This is inevitable unless the used by an American Intelli- was present at the hearings. democratic nations form a gence unit in Mukden and that Associated Press,

here to address the meeting of ordered Mr Ward and his staff the Atlantic Union Committee, deported. gaid fintly that world control of

ing the peace.

In the evening, at 6 p.m. local Union Committee are supporting time, however, Western Ger- Congressional resolutions calling many will conclude the first on the United States to sponsor International treaty. The Chan- a convention of the Western cellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, and democracies to explore the missioner, Mr John J. McCloy, Union". This "super governwill meet in the conference room ment" would handle military and foreign affairs and international trade matters affecting all member states.

WAR FOR 10 YEARS

Dr Urey said that Democratic Senator Walter George has given an assurance that hearings will be held in January on the federal convention introduced in The 12 countries, the first to the last session by Democratic

> The man who helped to bomb said he doubted that the American people are willing at present to underwrite a federal

> Dr Urey sald that his organisation had given itself five years in which to forestall a third world war. He said another war will break out only when both Russia and the United States think they have "ndequate supplies of atomic bombs." He predicted that -United Press.

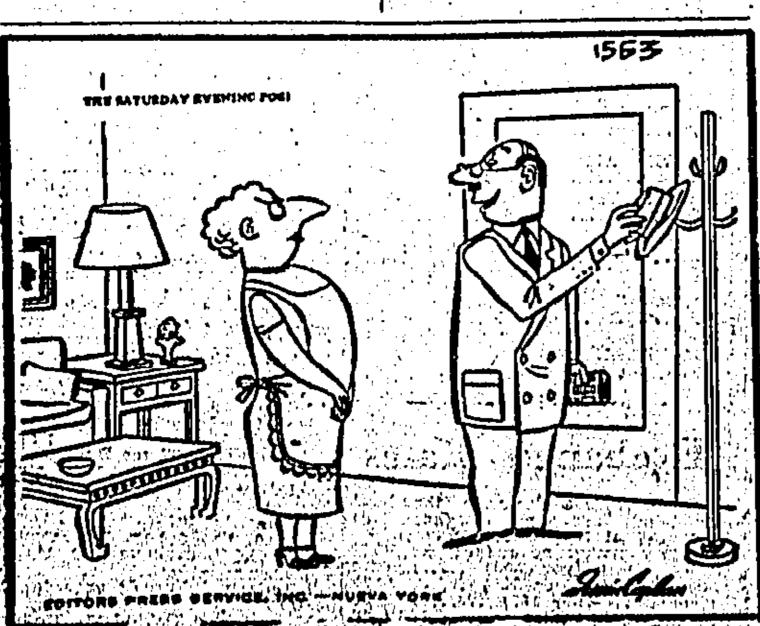
WYMAN **VOTED BEST ACTRESS**

London, Dec. 14,-Jane Wyman's portrayal deaf mute girl in "Johnny Knrachi Dec. 14.—Most of Belinda" was voted the best

The British film trade ma-The bodies of two Pakistan gazine announced the results

British audiences. Top place Other identified bodies were went to the British film "The

Associated Press.



gave him a dime for a cup of coffee."

especially in view of the poli-tical accusations against them, He denied his Consulate especially in view of the poliin Mukden ever served as were also curlous, since similar charges against defendants before courts in other Red couna spy headquarters as the Reds charged. tries have brought death verdicts," Mr Ward said.

The Vice-Consul, Mr William Stokes, was forced to attend

the trial as an observer. He

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said the accused were not

Mr Ward, who was imprisoned

the time on a charge of

beating a Chinese employee,

said he thinks the Reds forced

Mr Stokes to observe the trial

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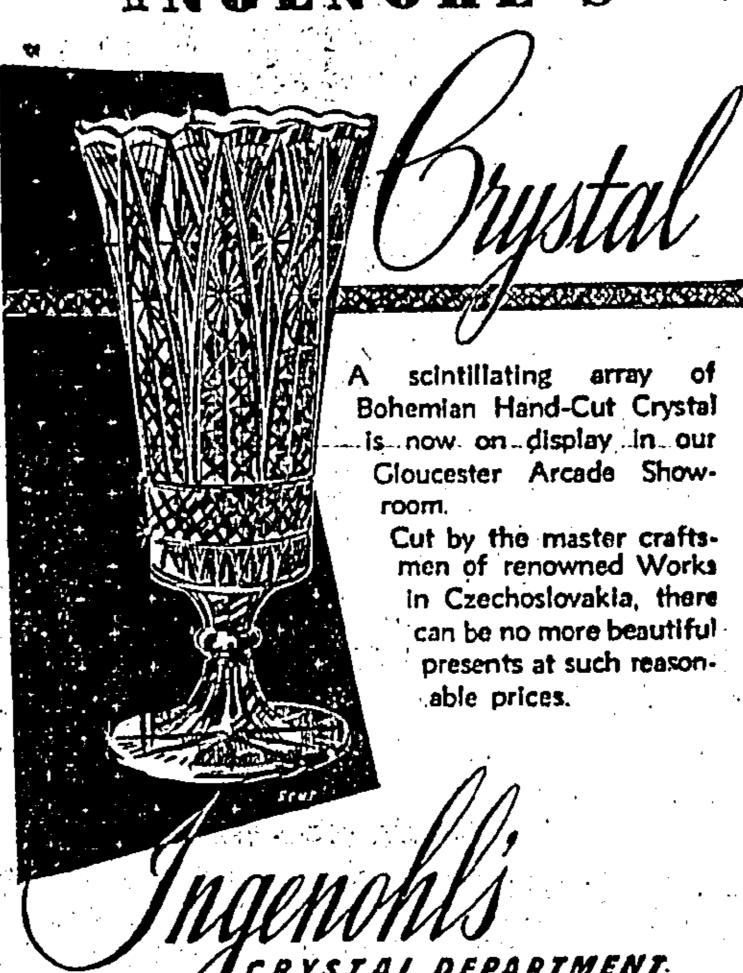
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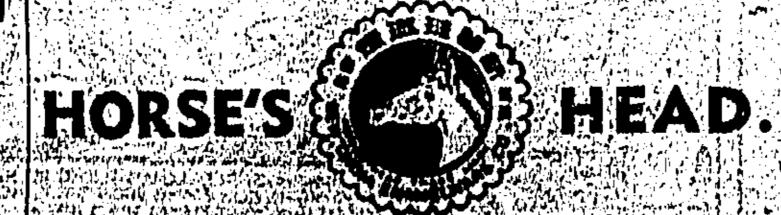
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